

Nazi Shock Troops Storm North Wing of Stalin Line; Reds See No Big Change

Precise Point of German Attack Is Not Given but It Might Be in Dnepr Area

Talks Begin

Vichy - Allied Armistice Talks Are Held in Middle East

(By The Associated Press)
German reports declared today that Nazi shock troops were storming the northern wing of the Stalin line but for the fifth consecutive day the German high command found it advisable to report only that the campaign against Russia was proceeding "according to plan."

The Red army command, either in triumph or in duplication of Adolf Hitler's official secrecy, declared that no major changes had occurred on Russia's western front.

D.N.B., Germany's official news agency, whose bulletin quickly followed the German high command's communique, said the assault on the deep Stalin fortifications started yesterday and was reinforced early today by shock troops.

The precise point of attack was not specified but the agency said cryptically it was in "the wet zone of the Stalin line," presumably the north central sector where the line follows the Dnepr river between Orsha on the north and Ukraine on the south. The Dnepr flows into the line from the northeast.

The Russian communique said, "no substantial changes occurred in the position of troops at the front."

Perhaps talking about the same thrust which the Germans described as storming of the Stalin line, the R.A.F. declared that its bombers, infantry and artillery had smashed German attempts to cross river along which Russians were massed in anticipation of a major assault.

One dispatch said the Germans laid nine pontoon bridges on "X" river, three of which were destroyed by bombers while troops and heavy tanks were crossing.

Way Is Forced

"However, using the remaining bridges, one tank battalion and up to two infantry battalions and an artillery unit with 22 anti-tank guns forced their way to our bank," the dispatch went on.

"After that our artillery and aviation destroyed all pontoon bridges on which tanks, artillery and a considerable number of infantry were annihilated."

"Cut off from the bank, the German troops were caught in a pincer by Soviet troops and annihilated. Up to 30 tank crews surrendered and 429 German men and officers were taken prisoner."

A motorized infantry battalion was reportedly similarly destroyed after it had crossed another unidentified river on pontoons.

Following a night assault through a thunderstorm on the German naval base of Wilhelmshaven, the R.A.F. offensive against Germany's western front was marked today by assaults on railway and canal communications in northern France, near St. Omer, according to an authoritative report in London. Five German fighters were said to have been downed.

Germany belittled the British air attacks and claimed bomb destruction of a British submarine and a 2,000-ton freighter yesterday in British coastal waters as well as air thrusts against Port Said on the Suez Canal and the British garrison at Tobruk, Libya.

The Egyptian government acknowledged some damage from the air assault on the Suez Canal (Continued on Page Three)

Psychology Helps

Dentist's Drill Does Not Hurt, if You Are in Proper Mood

Chicago, July 12 (AP)—For those who quake at the sight of a dental drill there came a cheering report today on how dentists can reduce the apprehension of pain as well as the feeling of pain itself—by purely psychological measures.

The report was made in the current journal of the American Dental Association by Dr. Eric Bernstein, a psychiatrist of Westport, Conn., and a fellow townsman, Dr. Norman Feitelson, a dentist.

Dr. Bernstein said he spent "some interesting hours" in Dr. Feitelson's chair where "an opportunity was had, through intimate contact," to become familiar with the psychological effects of the dentist's drill.

Moves in War Zone



A new German offensive is under way—aimed at Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev—reports in London indicated July 11. Russians previously had indicated that the Germans were halted, and Nazi reports had conceded a standstill in some areas. Map shows main sectors, principal rail lines and (1) where a drive on Leningrad was centered; (2) area of a Moscow push; (3) where a drive was aimed at Kiev; (4) the Bessarabian front.

Russia Is Only Nation to Survive Nazis' Blitzkrieg

Britain Never Has Been Invaded; Reds Have Given Ground but Line Still Holds

New York, July 12 (AP)—Winding up three weeks of war in the east the Red army still held a battered but unbroken front today and the Nazi military juggernaut found itself up against the first foe in almost two years that was not defeated or on the verge of collapse in 21 days of invasion. France was the only other invaded country actually in the fight after three weeks of blitz treatment, and for her the end was in sight. Guns still were banging after 21 days in Poland, Norway and Greece but the operations were only a mop-up.

Britain, subject to aerial attack for more than 22 months, has never been invaded.

In contrast, the Red army has given ground but held its line. It was shoved out of most of the newly-Sovietized buffer territory of Estonia, Lithuania, Latvia, eastern Poland and Bessarabia, but has stalled the Nazi push at least temporarily inside the border of old Russia.

Picture in France

This was the picture in France in the 21 days beginning May 14, 1940, when the Nazi spearhead came through the Netherlands and Belgium and hit into northern France at Sedan:

In the first week tanks and dive bombers smashed a gap at Sedan through the little Maginot fortifications and the Nazis, 60 miles from Paris, had started their salient to the sea.

In the second week the eastward wedge was driven, splitting the allied armies, bringing the Germans to Calais, 22 miles from England, and pocketing the British and part of the French forces in Flanders.

By the end of the third week King Leopold of the Belgians had surrendered, exposing the British northern flank, and Britain was enduring the agony of Dunkerque.

On the 21st day, June 5, Hitler launched his forces south again for the final phase of the battle of France, piercing the Somme river line the first day. That was the beginning of the end for Hitler moved into Paris in little more than a week and forced France's request for armistice terms June 17.

Polish Collapsed Faster

Poland collapsed even faster. In the first week after panzer units crossed the border September 1, 1939, Danzig and the Polish corridor were taken and the government had left bombed Warsaw. The capital itself was encircled in the second week, the army was split into segments and Brest-Litovsk, 100 miles east of Warsaw, was in German hands.

In the third week, when Soviet troops moved in from the east, (Continued on Page Three)

Soviet Is Prepared For Intense Drive By German Army

Reports Are Current That Nazis Are Mobilizing for Drive to Get Bosphorus Strait

By DEWITT MACKENZIE (Freeman Special News Service)
The Germans announce that they have launched a fresh attack against the northern section of the Stalin line with shock troops.

Whether this is the opening of another wholesale assault against the Bolsheviks isn't stated. Earlier reports from both Moscow and Berlin indicated that while intensive preparations continued for a renewal of big-scale operations the full still persisted along a major portion of the attenuated battle-line.

In any event, there can be no doubt that if Hitler hasn't yet thrown his whole war machine into gear again, he will do so soon. We can take our guidance on this from the Bolsheviks, who have no delusions about the matter and are going so far as to remove women and children from Moscow in preparation for eventualities.

It's even possible that the Nazi chief may be grooming a surprise. The Muscovites report large German troop movements on the Turko-Bulgarian frontier, and predict that Hitler is preparing to capture the Bosphorus strait—a continuation of the vastly strategic Dardanelles. Should the Nazi undertake such an operation it would, of course, immediately force Turkey into the war on the allied side.

Grounds for Wondering

Thus, while there is small justification for speculation whether the Nazis have been permanently stopped by the fierce and able Red resistance, yet there are grounds for wondering whether the blitzkrieg aspect of the Hitlerian conquest has been knocked out. That is to say, it isn't far-fetched to inquire whether the speed element may have petered out of the German offensive and turned the war into one of attrition.

This line of thought isn't intended to suggest that there won't be more great gains by the Germans. However, as I have pointed out more than once before, the gains are of less consequence than the speed with which they are achieved. If Nazidom gets saddled with a long war against the Russians it may easily cost the Reich the whole European conflict.

The Germans have maybe three months in which to make a complete clean-up before the fall rains turn the Russian roads and countryside into a mass of gumbo and signal the coming of fierce winter.

The way the Bolsheviks have been holding, that is a mighty short time to do the job. If it can't be completed, the Nazis will enter the winter with a war on two great fronts, a burden which would break the back of Atlas himself.

While the Germans have been (Continued on Page Three)

Stoddard Death Still Is Puzzle To Jersey Police

The manner in which Charles Rex Stoddard, retired New Palz accountant, met his death at Pequest, N. J., Thursday afternoon remains a mystery.

New Jersey authorities were in New Palz Friday interviewing local residents and State Police in an effort to clear up the mystery, but left without any clue as to the reason for the death of the man who was found in his burning Pontiac car in the rear of a vacant house in western New Jersey after he had told New Palz friends he intended to make a short trip to New York.

Exact Status Puzzling

Police are at a loss to call the case one of murder and still no reason has been found for suicide and facts surrounding the finding of the body indicate foul play. When the body was discovered after firemen had been called it was found to be seated upright in the rear of the car, horribly burned. Police do not believe the man could have been conscious during the time the flames burned and retain the calm and upright position in which the body was found. On the seat was found an empty oil can. An autopsy later disclosed the man had a slight fracture of the skull but on the body was a roll of bills in which some \$75 remained unburned. Robbery was not the motive, they say.

Admitting that the case is an unsolved mystery and that no motive for suicide has been found the police are continuing their investigation.

Had Substantial Income

Stoddard, retired and living with his mother in New Palz, was known to have had a substantial income. He left home in his Pontiac car Wednesday for a trip to the city and Thursday afternoon workmen were attracted to an abandoned house at Pequest, N. J., not far from the Pennsylvania line in northwestern New Jersey, by smoke from a burning car. Firemen put out the blaze and the body was found in the rear of the car. Identified by his ring and papers in the car, the police sought a solution of the mystery through an autopsy. It was then discovered that the man had a fracture of the skull, leading the police to believe the man may have been murdered and taken to the spot and the car set afire. No valuables were missing and the police discount robbery as the motive.

Meanwhile the body was brought to New Palz and was taken to the Pine Funeral Home. Funeral services were to be held this afternoon with burial in Lloyd Cemetery.

Reds Hold Pinks

Moscow, July 12 (AP)—The old Polish city of Pinsk, deep in the marshes and far behind the German lines, remains in Soviet hands, Pravda, the communist party organ, reported today in a dispatch from the front. Russian forces holding the city were said to be raiding the German rear. Pinsk lies 140 miles southwest of Borkis, the approximate front.

Iceland Regent Sends Message to Roosevelt

Reykjavik, Iceland, July 12 (AP)—Sveinn Björnsson, regent of Iceland, sent a message today to President Roosevelt marking the ratification of a military agreement between Iceland and the United States.

"I have the honor, Mr. President, of sending you my personal compliments today," Björnsson said. "We remember that the first white man to set foot on the soil of America was Icelder Leif Erikson."

"We also remember that many people of Icelandic descent are now good citizens of the United States, and last, but not least, we recall that the great nation of the United States has always held on high the flag of liberty and democracy, which we, the nations of Scandinavian origin, history, language and culture respect so greatly and which has been so strongly emphasized in Scandinavian cooperation although this cooperation has now unfortunately ceased for the time being."

"At the same time it is our sincere hope and wish that the closer cooperation now beginning between Iceland and the United States may be blessed with good fortune."

South Carolina Industrial City Gets Taste of 'Blitz' Invasion

Anderson, S. C., July 12 (AP)—Anderson, an industrial city of 20,000, got a taste last night of fifth column and blitzkrieg technique and the spectators agreed that the whole nightmarish thing, even if it was make-believe, seemed pretty convincing.

In mimic war, fifth columnists and supporting troops, 1,300 strong, seized government offices, utilities and communications centers. Smoke billowed up from posts on the ground. Textile mill whistles shrieked warnings of approaching bombers. Fireworks simulated exploding bombs.

An airplane droned over the city, dropping leaflets to tell the populace of the futility of resist-

Senator Bone Urges U.S. Have British Take Troops Out of Iceland to Prevent Attack

House Members May Boost Big Tax Bill Higher to Match F.D.R.

New Appropriation Bids Made After Ways and Means Committee Drafted Tentative 1942 Program

Washington, July 12 (AP)—Individual house members may seek to hike the pending \$3,504,400,000 tax increase bill still higher to help meet the \$8,093,000,000 supplemental defense appropriations asked by President Roosevelt in the last two days.

These huge spending requests—for the army, navy and maritime commission—came in after the house ways and means committee had completed a tentative draft of its new 1942 tax program. Moreover, new lend-lease billions soon are to be sought by the administration.

Thus, some ways and means committee members agreed with Secretary Morgenthau today that the whole fiscal situation may have to be reexamined before the committee takes final action on the tax bill.

Other members warned against inflation and still others felt that since the new appropriations—which will boost this session's total to more than \$40,000,000,000—will not be spent in one year. The tax program could be spread over two or three years and not loaded on the taxpayers all at once.

President Roosevelt told his press conference yesterday that the new spending requests need not necessarily upset the present tax legislation because the nation was in for a new tax bill every year.

Commenting on this today, Rep. Martin (Mass.), the House Republican leader, said, "we'll have a new tax bill every six months if they keep spending the money."

Rep. Crowther of New York, a veteran Republican member of the ways and means group, said the committee should report at least a \$500,000,000 tax bill as the present total was "only a gesture."

Dempsey Is New Head of Legion

Other Officers Are Chosen by Kingston Post

At last night's meeting of Kingston Post, 150, American Legion, officers for the ensuing year were elected and installed, Stanley H. Dempsey being inducted as commander, and other business transacted, including the adoption of two resolutions relative to those now in military service.

Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman, a past county commander of the Legion, who offered both of the resolutions, acted as installing officer, at the meeting.

The slate of new officers: Stanley Dempsey, commander, Richard Dawe, Daniel W. Benton and Harry M. Kingsburg, vice commanders.

William Mellert, treasurer, Gus Paulson, adjutant, Reuben J. Jansen, sergeant at arms.

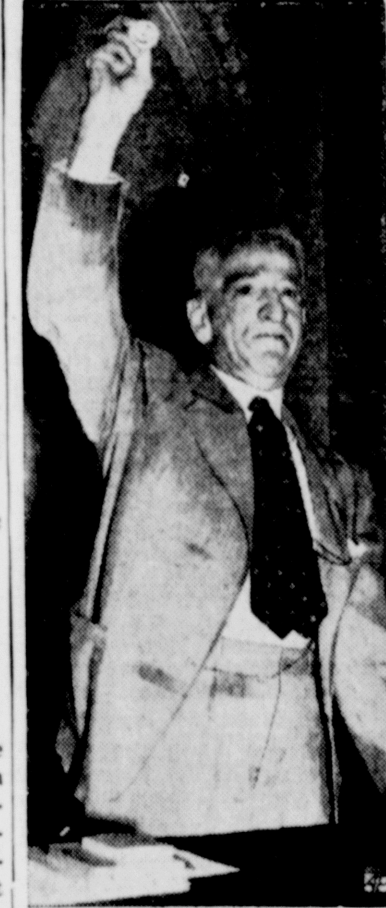
Charles W. Shultis, welfare officer, Harry Karnaghan, service officer, Thomas J. Murray, athletic officer.

The Rev. Clarence E. Brown, chaplain. Nathan G. Markson, historian. Edward Geschwinder, trustee for three years.

S. H. Peyer, L. S. Miller, Abe Singer and Edward J. Hillis, executive committee members.

County Delegates: Delegates to county convention, which will be held Sunday, July 13, at 2 o'clock on the New Palz Club, are: Stanley Dempsey, A. J. Murphy, Eugene MacConnell, Alfred M. Singer, Harry Kirschner; alternate, (Continued on Page 14)

Unanimous Choice



Sen. Carter Glass, Virginia Democrat, tries out his gavel in the senate chamber after his unanimous election as president pro tempore to succeed the late Sen. Pat Harrison of Mississippi.

Milkshed Farmers Send Petition to Secretary Wickard

Blended Price Is Sought to Give Dairymen \$3 Per Hundred in New York Area

Van Hornesville, N. Y., July 12 (AP)—A special messenger will carry to Washington this week-end a petition from dairymen serving the huge metropolitan New York market asking a boost in the fluid price of milk to \$3.82 a hundredweight (47 quarts).

An agreement reached by representatives of five major producer organizations under the leadership of Owen D. Young, industrialist turned farmer, is designed to bring a blended price of \$3 a hundredweight demanded by dairymen union members in its eight-day milk strike.

The petition, which will be filed simultaneously with Secretary of Agriculture Wickard and State Commissioner of Agriculture Holton V. Noyes, also asks an advance of 25 cents per hundredweight for milk used in making cream, frozen cream for storage and ice cream. The present fluid price is \$2.65, advancing to \$2.88 August 1.

Following a conference between representatives of 55,000 of the 60,000 dairymen supplying the New York market, Young said Governor Lehman "is expected to lend his support to the request for an early hearing" on the proposed price increase.

The \$3.82 fluid price, union sources estimate, would bring blended payments of \$2.98 in August, \$2.97 in September; \$3.11 in October, \$3.22 in November and \$3.21 in December. The estimated July blended price is \$2.15.

Signers of the petition are Ralph O. Norton, president of the Metropolitan Cooperative Milk Producers Bargaining Agency; Fred Goodison, Dairy Farmers Union; Kenneth A. Shaul, president of the Associated Independents; Fred A. Sexauer, president of the Dairymen's League Cooperative; and Homer S. Rolfe, secretary of the Eastern Milk Producers Cooperative Association.

Wine Supply Is Low

Vichy, Unoccupied France, July 12 (AP)—Faced with the threat that France may run out of her national drink, the Allied Department surrounding Vichy forbade bars today to serve red wine and limited its sale in restaurants to lunch time.

Two Are Executed

Algiers, July 12 (AP)—The execution of two persons convicted as spies by a military court was disclosed today by Vichy Algerian authorities. They were shot July 8 at Fort Hussein Day.

Germans Have Right to Attack Iceland as Long as British Stay, He Says

Reports Denied

Knox and Stark Deny U. S. Units Clashed With Nazis

Washington, July 12 (AP)—Immediate withdrawal of British troops from Iceland, to forestall a possible Nazi attack which would place American marines and sailors there under fire, was demanded today by Senator Bone (D., Wash.) a member of the naval affairs committee.

Describing the joint occupation of Iceland by American and British forces as "fraught with danger," Bone asserted that if United States troops were to take over the British ought to get out at once.

"As long as the British are there," he told reporters, "the Germans have the right under rules of warfare to attack Iceland. If they did, our troops either would have to fight back or become innocent bystanders who might be shot down."

"If we are to be presented with the issue of an attack on those troops, it ought not be a confused issue such as would be raised by joint occupation with the British. The sooner British troops can be withdrawn, the better it will be for us."

Views similar to those expressed by Bone were reported to have been aired in a closed session of the naval affairs committee yesterday when—reliable sources said—Secretary Knox and Admiral Harold R. Stark denied published reports that the navy had engaged in combat with German naval units or that it was being used to escort British merchantmen in the Atlantic.

One administration supporter was reported to have told Knox that he believed the British should be asked to withdraw and the secretary of the navy was said to have agreed to communicate this viewpoint to the President.

Senator Pepper (D., Fla.), who is not a member of the naval committee, said it was his understanding that the British were planning to take their troops out as soon as American forces of sufficient strength to defend the island were landed.

This was the general congressional interpretation of President Roosevelt's message outlining the invitation to the Icelandic government to the United States to take over defenses there, but several senators cited a recent speech of Prime Minister Churchill in parliament as indicating that some British units would remain.

Meanwhile government officials who declined to be quoted by name guardedly discussed reports that the United States might be in imminent danger from Axis operations in South America and the western Pacific. Word to that effect, it was declared, impelled the war department to ask congress for immediate liberalization of the Selective Service Act.

These sources said that Secretary of War Stimson and General George C. Marshall had advised congressional friends that the Philippine Islands was "the sore spot" at present and that Nazi infiltration in some South American countries was "at the danger point."

Questionnaires Mailed

Questionnaires have been mailed by the Kingston Selective Service Board to registrants holding order numbers 2301 to 2403, inclusive. These blanks must be filled in and returned to the board.

Visitors Saw Them

U.S. Officers Were Noticed in Iceland in May, Traveler Reports

London, July 12 (AP)—Visitors to Iceland, who have just returned to England, said today that United States army officers, who apparently were the vanguard of the United States occupational force, were there as early as mid-May. "I was sitting in a hotel restaurant in the Reykjavik one night," said one of these visitors, "when I heard American voices. 'Somebody asked, 'will they take American money here,' and another said, 'boy, they'll take it anywhere.'"

"I turned around and saw six United States officers at the table behind me. Four more in civilian clothes were behind them. I asked them what they were doing in Iceland and they said 'you'll have to ask the captain.'"

Sunday Church Services

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 2:30 p.m. Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.

All Saints' Episcopal Church, Rosendale, the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, priest-in-charge. — Holy Eucharist and sermon 9 a. m.

Bethany Chapel, Lucille Cutler in charge—Sunday school at 2 p. m. All children of the neighborhood invited to attend.

The Holy Trinity Church (Episcopal), Highland, the Rev. Raymond O'Brien—July 13, Sunday, Holy Communion and sermon at 9:45 a. m.

Kerhonkson Methodist Church, the Rev. Douglas Fletcher, minister. Sunday, July 13, Church School, 10 o'clock. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon, topic, "The Surprise of His Life."

South Roundout Methodist Church, the Rev. Donald H. Finley, pastor. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Theme of the pastor's sermon, "The Growing Fringe of Life."

Sacred Heart Church (Catholic), Esopus, the Rev. George Bienenfeld, C. S. S. R.—July 13, Sunday, Mass at 7:30, 10 and 11 a. m. Wednesday, July 16, feast of St. Carmel, Mass at 7:30 a. m.

The Methodist Church, Esopus, the Rev. Frank Coutant, pastor—July 13, Sunday, Sunday school at 10 a. m. Evening worship at 7:45 with singing by the junior choir.

St. Peter's Church (Episcopal), Stone Ridge, the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, priest in charge. — Holy Eucharist and sermon, first and third Sundays. Morning prayer and sermon, second and fourth Sundays 11:30 o'clock.

Wurts Street Baptist Church, the Rev. J. A. Wright, pastor. Bible school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. Prayer and praise service at 7:45 Thursday evening.

Ponckhockie Congregational Church, Abruzzo street, the Rev. John F. Heidenreich, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m.; Church service at 11 a. m. The Rev. Martin Luther will preach the sermon.

Alliance Gospel Church, 131 Franklin street, the Rev. L. H. Luck, pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Evening service at 7:45 o'clock. Prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.

The Church of the Ascension (Episcopal), West Park, the Rev. Raymond O'Brien, rector—July 13, Sunday, Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11:15 a. m. The Young People's Society will meet on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Paul M. Young, B.D., pastor on leave of absence; the Rev. Otto L. Schreiber, Ph.D., supply pastor—Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45 o'clock. The Rev. O. L. Schreiber, Ph.D., of Hartwick College will conduct the services.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley, minister. During the month of July this congregation will unite in all services with the First Reformed Church. Bible school at 11 o'clock. Divine worship at 11 and mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, pastor—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Worship service at 10:45 o'clock. Sermon topic, "Workable Cues to Happiness." Couple Club picnic on Wednesday at 6:15 p. m. Young Women's Club meeting on Friday at 7:45 p. m.

Williams Lake ROSENDALE

DINE AND DANCE

SATURDAY NIGHT

ROGER BAER

and his Orchestra, with a

STAGE SHOW

Water Polo Exhibition

Sunday by West Side

Y.M.C.A., N. Y. City

Kiwanis Club

TROPHY RACE

SUNDAY, JULY 20

Williams Lake

ROSENDALE

Presbyterian Church will bring the message. The minister will be in his pulpit each Sunday morning during July.

Trinity Methodist Church, corner Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, D. D., pastor—10 a. m., Sunday school, 11 o'clock. Morning worship with the congregation of the Roundout Presbyterian Church in the Presbyterian Church, 7 p. m. Union open air services at Lawton Park; speaker, the Rev. D. Linton Doherty, Thursday evening at 7:45 p. m., union mid-week service the Roundout Presbyterian Church.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the Rev. William R. Peckham, minister—Church school, 10 a. m., morning worship with the congregation of the Roundout Presbyterian Church in the Presbyterian Church, 7 p. m. Union open air services at Lawton Park; speaker, the Rev. D. Linton Doherty, Thursday evening at 7:45 p. m., union mid-week service the Roundout Presbyterian Church.

Flatbush Reformed Church, Sunday, July 13: 9:45 a. m. Church school, 10:45 Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor on the topic, "Our Great Salvation," Heb. 2:3. Friday, July 18: 8:15 p. m. Flatbush Church Ladies' Aid Society and Y.P.S.C.E. give a dramatic entertainment at the Lake Katrine Grange Hall.

The Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Russell Damstra, minister—Morning worship, 10:45 o'clock. The pastor will preach on the subject, "The Enemy Within." The summer union service will be held at Lawton Park at 7 o'clock Sunday evening with the Rev. D. Linton Doherty preaching. In case of rain the service will be held in the First Baptist Church.

The Church of the Nazarene, 56 Wiltwyck avenue, the Rev. H. J. Felter, pastor—Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m., and morning worship service at 11 o'clock. There will be no evening evangelistic service this Sunday as the group will attend the camp meeting being held at Beacon on Sunday evening. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. A welcome to all.

Hudson River View Baptist Church, Goldrick's Landing, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor—10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 o'clock, morning worship. Mid-week services, Wednesday, 7 p. m., prayer meeting, Thursday, 7 p. m., choir rehearsal, Miss Mildred Jones, president; Mrs. Sylvia Anderson, pianist. Friday, 7 p. m., Mission Society meet at the church.

St. James Methodist Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Joseph W. Chace, minister—Morning worship, 11 o'clock, subject of sermon, "Too Busy." Union service at 7 o'clock in the evening at Lawton Park. The Rev. D. Linton Doherty of the Roundout

First Dutch Reformed Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister—Sunday school at 10 a. m., morning worship at 11 with sermon topic, "The High Cost of Prayer Meeting." Preceding this service at 10:45, W. Whitening Fredenburgh will give a 15 minute organ recital which will be broadcast. Members of the Fair Street Reformed Church are invited to join in these morning services. Visitors always welcome. The mid-week service will be on Thursday evening at 7:30. Topic, "Let's All Tell the Truth."

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues; the Rev. Maurice V. Venno, rector—

Rosendale Reformed Church, the Rev. Albert J. Shultz, minister—Church school, Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Children who are visiting in the vicinity are very welcome. Visitors' cards are given gladly when asked for. Classes for all ages. Morning worship at 11 o'clock to which the public is most welcome. The topic of the message will be "The Underlying Flame." The first of a series of Sunday evening dramatic services will take place this Sunday evening when the beautiful Biblical drama, "Lydla, Seller of Purple," will be presented by an excellent cast. No admission will be charged. An offering will be taken. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Emanuel Baptist Church, 151 East Union street, the Rev. J. B. Holmes, pastor. Sunday services begin with Sunday School at 10 o'clock. At 11 o'clock sermon by the Rev. E. M. Johnson, pastor of Shilb Baptist Church, Hudson. At 8 o'clock there will be preaching by the Rev. E. M. Johnson. Tonight there will be a chicken supper held at the home of Mrs. Victoria Washington, 20 Sycamore street under auspices of the Senior Mission Circle meeting in evening. Tuesday night, choir rehearsal at home of Mrs. William Washington, Jr. Wednesday night, Prayer meeting. Friday night, teachers' meeting at home of Mrs. William Washington, Jr.

Quarryville Methodist Church. —The morning worship is held at 9:45 o'clock with the pastor in charge. Sunday school meets at 11 a. m. Epworth League at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meetings are held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Saugerties Methodist Church, the Rev. Thomas Falshaw, pastor. —9:45 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all ages. 10:45 a. m., divine worship and sermon by the pastor. Evening worship service as announced. All are welcome to these services.

Saugerties Atoneement Lutheran Church, the Rev. Ray C. Kulman, pastor.—9:30 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all ages. 10:30 o'clock, morning worship with the pastor in charge. 7:30 p. m., the vesper service. Meetings as announced by the pastor.

Blue Mountain Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. Eugene C. Duray, pastor.—Church school meets Sunday at 10 o'clock. Morning worship and sermon by the pastor at 11 o'clock. Evening worship and special meetings will be announced at the regular services.

Flatbush Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. S. W. Ryder, pastor.—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., 10:45 o'clock, morning worship and sermon by the pastor. The Y. P. S. C. E. meets at 8 p. m. Special meetings will be announced by the pastor.

Saugerties Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. John Neander, B. D., pastor.—The Bible school meets every Sunday in the chapel at 10 o'clock. The morning worship with sermon in the church at 11 o'clock. Choir rehearsal will be held on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church of Malden.—10 a. m., Sunday school with classes for all ages. 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon by the pastor. 6:45 p. m., Epworth League. 8 o'clock, evening worship. Prayer meetings are held on Thursday at 7:30 o'clock.

Saugerties First Baptist Church, the Rev. John E. Greening, pastor.—10:30 o'clock, morning worship. Sunday school 12 m. 7:30 p. m., song service with gospel message. Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, mid-week prayer and praise service. All are welcome to attend the services.

Riverside A. M. Church, the Rev. C. J. Gadsden, pastor.—1:30 p. m., Sunday school, 3 p. m., preaching service with holy communion every first Sunday. 6:45 p. m., A. C. E. League meets. Class and prayer meeting every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Choir rehearsal Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Trinity Episcopal Church, Barclay Heights, the Rev. William T. Renison, rector. — Holy Communion at 9 a. m. Church school begins at 9:45 o'clock. Morning service and sermon at 11 o'clock. (Holy Communion on the first Sundays of the month at 11 a. m.) Young people's service, 7:30 p. m. Service at 10:30 a. m. on Sunday instead of 11 a. m. during the summer months.

Katsbaan Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. J. Foster Wellwood, pastor.—10 a. m., Sunday school, 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon. 6:30 p. m., Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society meeting.

Palenville Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert B. Guice, pastor.—Sunday worship service at 7:30 p. m. Music by the choir and message by the pastor. Choir rehearsal as announced. Mrs. Chester Hooston, organist and director.

8 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30 o'clock, morning prayer and sermon. "A Collect of the Times." M. B. Obenaus, soloist for Sunday. Next Sunday, following the service at 9:30 the Men's Club has planned an all-day picnic on the church grounds, to conclude with showing of the new movies on "English Village Fair" and church activities in the evening at 8:30. The parish and friends are invited to the movies. All who expect to be at the picnic should get in touch with Harry Simmons.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue and Broadway, the Rev. H. Victor Kane, minister.—8, worship service. Sermon, "What Are You Looking For?" Special music by the Young People's Choir. A cordial welcome to all visitors.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue and Broadway, the Rev. H. Victor Kane, minister.—8, worship service. Sermon, "What Are You Looking For?" Special music by the Young People's Choir. A cordial welcome to all visitors.

The First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister.—Morning service of worship at 11 o'clock with sermon by the pastor on "The Supreme Value of Personality." The public is cordially invited. The scout troop will hold its regular meeting on Thursday at 7 p. m., and on Friday the chorus choir will meet for rehearsal in the church at 7 p. m. Members of the Women's Service League are to attend a picnic of the Presbyterian Society of North River at the grounds of the Williams' home at Moores Mills, Dutchess county next Wednesday, beginning at 10 a. m.

Rosendale Reformed Church, the Rev. Albert J. Shultz, minister—Church school, Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Children who are visiting in the vicinity are very welcome. Visitors' cards are given gladly when asked for. Classes for all ages. Morning worship at 11 o'clock to which the public is most welcome. The topic of the message will be "The Underlying Flame." The first of a series of Sunday evening dramatic services will take place this Sunday evening when the beautiful Biblical drama, "Lydla, Seller of Purple," will be presented by an excellent cast. No admission will be charged. An offering will be taken. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Emanuel Baptist Church, 151 East Union street, the Rev. J. B. Holmes, pastor. Sunday services begin with Sunday School at 10 o'clock. At 11 o'clock sermon by the Rev. E. M. Johnson, pastor of Shilb Baptist Church, Hudson. At 8 o'clock there will be preaching by the Rev. E. M. Johnson. Tonight there will be a chicken supper held at the home of Mrs. Victoria Washington, 20 Sycamore street under auspices of the Senior Mission Circle meeting in evening. Tuesday night, choir rehearsal at home of Mrs. William Washington, Jr. Wednesday night, Prayer meeting. Friday night, teachers' meeting at home of Mrs. William Washington, Jr.

Quarryville Methodist Church. —The morning worship is held at 9:45 o'clock with the pastor in charge. Sunday school meets at 11 a. m. Epworth League at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meetings are held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Saugerties Methodist Church, the Rev. Thomas Falshaw, pastor. —9:45 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all ages. 10:45 a. m., divine worship and sermon by the pastor. Evening worship service as announced. All are welcome to these services.

Saugerties Atoneement Lutheran Church, the Rev. Ray C. Kulman, pastor.—9:30 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all ages. 10:30 o'clock, morning worship with the pastor in charge. 7:30 p. m., the vesper service. Meetings as announced by the pastor.

Blue Mountain Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. Eugene C. Duray, pastor.—Church school meets Sunday at 10 o'clock. Morning worship and sermon by the pastor at 11 o'clock. Evening worship and special meetings will be announced at the regular services.

Flatbush Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. S. W. Ryder, pastor.—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., 10:45 o'clock, morning worship and sermon by the pastor. The Y. P. S. C. E. meets at 8 p. m. Special meetings will be announced by the pastor.

Saugerties Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. John Neander, B. D., pastor.—The Bible school meets every Sunday in the chapel at 10 o'clock. The morning worship with sermon in the church at 11 o'clock. Choir rehearsal will be held on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church of Malden.—10 a. m., Sunday school with classes for all ages. 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon by the pastor. 6:45 p. m., Epworth League. 8 o'clock, evening worship. Prayer meetings are held on Thursday at 7:30 o'clock.

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New Paltz Lists Serial Numbers For Registrants

Total of 113 Newly-Signed Men Comprises Those Eligible by Age for Draft Service

The New Paltz Selective Service Board has completed the work of drawing the names and assigning serial numbers to the 113 men, who had reached the age of 21 years, who had registered on July 1, in that draft district.

The order in which the names were drawn and the serial numbers assigned follow:

S-1 Rawland Andrew Kelley, Schoenmaker's Camp, Gardiner.

S-2 Bert Francis Stokes, R.F.D. No. 2, New Paltz.

S-3 Allan Edgar Peck, Highland.

S-4 Arthur Christopher Martin, Box 295, Highland.

S-5 Russell LeFevre Fisher, Jr., Ohioville.

S-6 Dermot Felin Nash, Santa Maria-on-Hudson, West Park.

S-7 John Stanley Godesky, R.F.D. No. 2, Gardiner.

S-8 Emil Tennenbaum, (Galeville), Walkkill.

S-9 William Anthony Campilli, Marlborough.

S-10 Roy Caston, R.F.D. No. 1, Pine Bush.

S-11 Patsy Joseph Comforti, Box 148, Highland.

S-12 Joseph Gerard Curtin, West Park.

S-13 Henry Freer, in care Sam Smith, Water street, New Paltz.

S-14 Ellsworth M. Buchanan, Jr., Oakwood Terrace, New Paltz.

S-15 David Johnston, R.F.D. No. 1, Jenckentown, New Paltz.

S-16 Gerard Anthony Smith, Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus.

S-17 Frederick Robert Williamson, Box 176, Gardiner.

S-18 Vincent Paul Ryan, Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus.

S-19 Robert George Bernard, Second street, Walkkill.

S-20 John Joseph Schick, Jr., Connelly.

S-21 Howard William Baker, Box 218, Highland.

S-22 George Svesky, Box 15-A, Ulster Park.

S-23 Walter Enright Clark, Box 129, Schryver street, Port Ewen.

S-24 Gordon Wright, Walkkill.

S-25 Joseph Charles Rowan, Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus.

S-26 Charles Gilbert Lester, Jr., Western avenue, Marlborough.

S-27 Lloyd Bruce Bennett, Grand street, Highland.

S-28 John A. Cobey, Milton.

S-29 Howard Van de Mark, Milton.

S-30 George W. Christian, Walkkill.

S-31 Philip Joseph Giansano, Route 55, Highland.

S-32 Joseph Gerrard Stolp, Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus.

S-33 Harold De Witt Birdsall, Walkkill.

S-34 Frank James Tortorella, North Road, Highland.

S-35 Richard Ellsworth Doyle, Lake Mohonk, New Paltz.

S-36 Arthur Salvatore Scotti, Box 131, Clintondale.

S-37 Joseph M. Trapani, Lattintown Road, Milton.

S-38 Frederick George Hamel, Box 48, Esopus.

S-39 Edward Lawrence Moran, R.F.D. No. 1, Gardiner.

S-40 Everett M. Soper, Jr., Box 83, R.F.D. 1, Ulster Park.

S-41 Harry Irving Kniffen, New Paltz.

S-42 Peter Helmich, Box 36, St. Remy.

S-43 Norris Mark Bass, Lake Mohonk, New Paltz.

S-44 Brian Joseph Glancy, Plattekill avenue, New Paltz.

S-45 Dominick Michael Matthew Gentile, Delta Kappa House, New Paltz.

S-46 Francis Powell Wright, R.F.D. No. 1, Gardiner.

S-47 Oscar Freeborn Voght, Jr., Route 55, Browns Corners, Highland.

S-48 Walter John Loertscher, Forest Road, Walkkill.

S-49 Brian Joseph Glancy, Plattekill avenue, New Paltz.

S-50 Guillermo Enrique Aragon, Vineyard Lodge, Ulster Park.

S-51 John Joseph Horvers, Box 229, Port Ewen.

S-52 Frederick Michael Cappilino, Box 284, Highland.

S-53 DeWitt Clifford Beebe, Mohonk avenue, New Paltz.

S-54 Robert Weed Johnston, West street, Marlborough.

Krom Is Guest At Dinner Held In His Honor

James M. Krom, founder of the Kingston Veterans' Association, was given a testimonial dinner on Thursday evening at Schoenag's Hotel on the Saugerties road, attended by representatives of the various organizations composing the association.

The dinner was arranged by Edward J. Wortman of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Those attending were: Mayor Conrad J. Heislman; Roswell Coles of Colonial Camp No. 75, United Spanish War Veterans; Charles B. Skane, Edward J. Wortman and John G. Greene of Joyce-Schirick Post V.F.W.; Harry Karnaghan, Edward Hillis, Roy Jacob and Morton Finch of Post No. 150, American Legion; Edward Luedtke, Charles Van Etten, Alfred Messinger and Arthur Fox of Company M Veterans Association; William J. O'Donnell, representing Squadron No. 150, Sons of American Legion; James M. Krom, John Melville and Hiram Woolsey of Tappen Camp No. 1, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War.

Harry Karnaghan, chairman of the association, acted as toastmaster and as ably handled that job as he has as chairman and as county veterans service officer. Mayor Heislman was the first speaker introduced and he praised the association highly for the manner in which it ran the Memorial Day observance in all its branches and stated that the city of Kingston was in need of just such an association where all organizations worked in harmony for one purpose. Mentioning the fact that in 1937 Memorial Day in Kingston came near not being observed, but when Mr. Krom brought forth articles regarding an association all worries were over, as Mr. Krom had been secretary of the Memorial Day affairs since 1931, but now with standing delegates from all veterans organizations proper observance was now assured. The mayor also spoke of the 1942 convention of the United Spanish War Veterans which is to be held in Kingston, and as there are monuments to Civil War and World War veterans in the city there is none for the Spanish War veterans and stated that there were plans on foot to have such a monument or tablet erected and unveiled at the 1942 convention and he knew that the association would not turn one of its organizations down and would do all in their power to make the convention a success.

Roswell Coles of Colonial Camp was introduced and he spoke of the small membership of the camp, and with no auxiliary it was going to mean a lot of work for the camp. It was then that Edward Hillis of Post No. 150, American Legion made the motion that this association go on record and offer their services in full to help Colonial Camp in any way they might ask. John Melville of Tappen Camp seconded this motion and it was carried unanimously.

Other speakers were Edward Luedtke of Company M, Charles B. Skane of V.F.W., William Jordan of Squadron No. 150, Roy Jacob of American Legion. Edward Luedtke spoke of the flag code as brought out at the last meeting of Company M regarding flags in cemeteries which are placed there in Memorial Day and before the winter are tattered, torn and faded and look a disgrace to be flying over the last resting place of a deceased veteran and made a motion that the association have the Kingston papers publish this fact and ask relatives of these veterans if they would not remove these flags and destroy them, and if they desired replace them with new flags.

James M. Krom, secretary and organizer of the formulating of the association, was then called upon and he called attention to the delegates that the work for which the association was organized had just started and was only in its infancy. The organization was functioning to a wonderful advantage and the work of preparation was much lighter because of its work. He then gave to the delegates the summary of 1941 Memorial Day, stating that the city appropriated \$890 and total expenditures, which included music, flowers and markers was \$889.20, which was gratifying to the city officials, one of the big helps, he stated, to the association is the office of county service officer, who has the records of deceased veterans and enabled them to keep the cemetery record up to date, from the time the office was created by the board of supervisors.

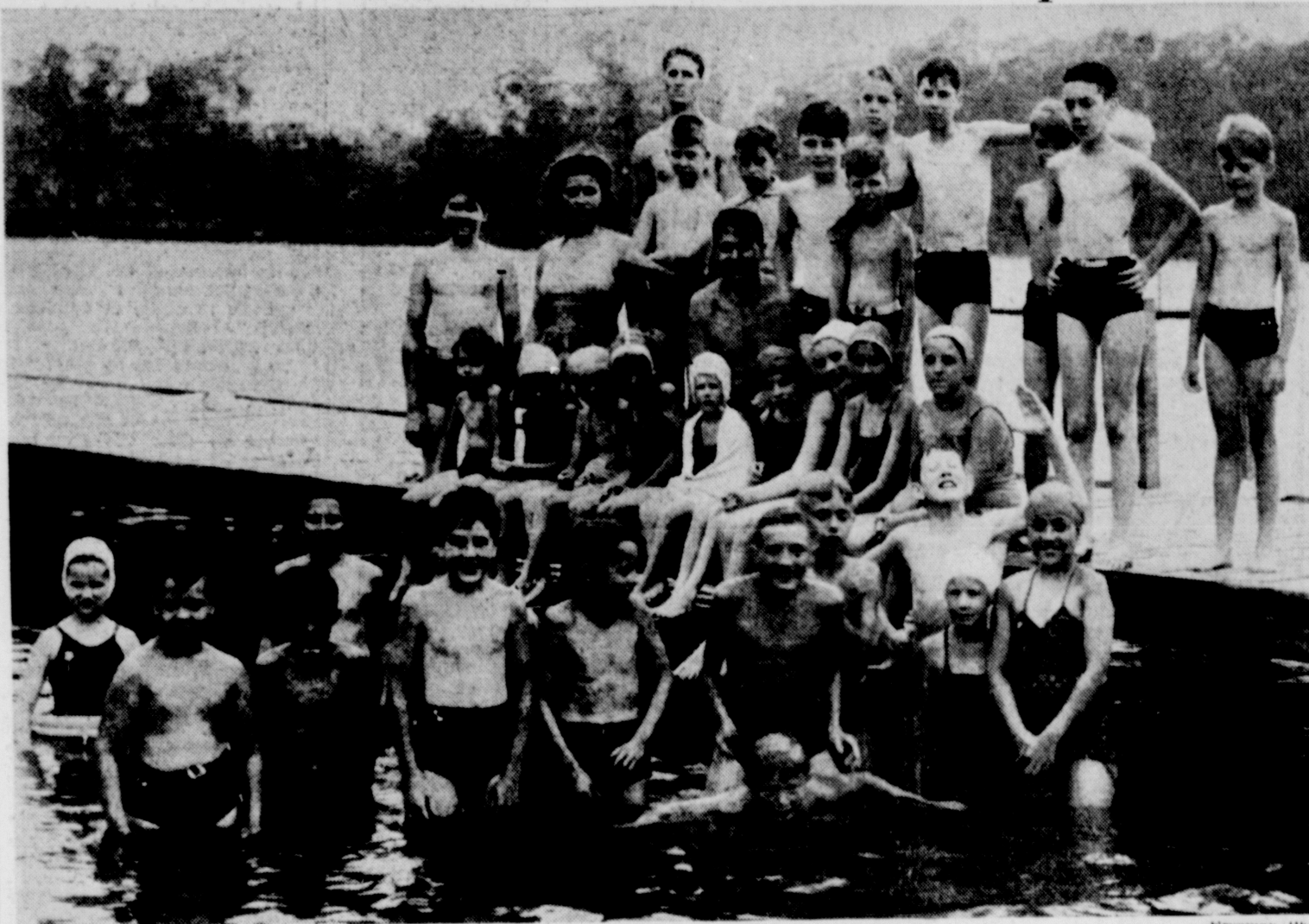
It is now the plan of the association to complete maps of the cemeteries of the city, to preserve the records of deceased veterans. This will be done by the cemetery committees of the different organizations representing the association.

A rising vote of thanks was given to Harry Karnaghan for his untiring work as chairman of the association since its inception and then voted to annually hold a dinner so that future plans could always be worked out.

Hudson's Parking Meters
The new parking meters installed in Hudson are doing a business of approximately \$1,000 a month, according to City Treasurer William H. Clapp of that city. Chief of Police Thomas L. Connors reported that the police were having no trouble in enforcing the parking ordinances.

**SATURDAY NIGHT
JACK HABER'S GRILL**
46 GRAND STREET
SPECIAL
SOFT SHELL CRABS
DeGraff's Kingston Orchestra
featuring
JOHN FISHER,
famous vocalist
and BUDDY HARDER
Singing Winner
TEL. 3922.

Y. M. C. A. Home Vacation Camp



The Y. M. C. A. this year has instituted a new type of camp for both boys and girls to enjoy. The Home Vacation Camp, as it is called, has 35 girls and boys enrolled at the present time and provides a wholesome program for the children who are spending all or part of their vacation in the city. The ages of the children range from six to about 12 years.

A varied program is enjoyed by the campers. Each morning they meet at the Y. M. C. A. at nine o'clock with their lunches and swim suits. On rainy days they stay at the "Y" and have instruction in swimming, competitive games in the gymnasium and a program of arts and crafts. When the weather permits they also enjoy a day of travel to different parts of the county. About three days a week they go to Williams Lake. On the other days they visit interesting and historic sites throughout the county.

The program of the vacation camp was started on June 30 and it is scheduled to last five weeks. The directors are George Goodfellow, secretary of the "Y", and

Miss Joan Weber with John Griffin as swimming instructor.

The picture above was taken at Williams Lake on Friday when the campers took time out from their swim to look at the Freeman camera.

Those enrolled in the camp are: Joseph Banks, Joseph Beichert, Joan Cahill.

Anne Dittmar, Neil Dunham, Anne Dwyer, Elizabeth Dwyer, Peggy Dwyer, James Dwyer, Peter Dwyer.

Howard Emerick, Richard Emerick, Bernard Feeney, Philip Feeney, Bruce Hinkley.

Carol Koenig, Mary Ann Koenig, Margie Leonard.

Natalie Ann Murray, John Netter, Kathleen Netter, Ann O'Reilly, Mary O'Reilly, Joseph O'Reilly, Philip O'Reilly, William O'Reilly.

Robert Parmelee, Joseph Roach, Robert Ryan, Raymond Simonetty.

Albert Timm, Willet Titus, Richard Van Bramer, Patsy Zaczeeo.

Will Appear in French Fete



Two of Kingston's interesting visitors this summer are Mylo Snyder, 15, and his sister, Miss Rosine Snyder, 14. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Snyder of New York city. Mr. Snyder served in France during the first World War and it was while in Paris that he met his wife.

Brother and sister are vacation guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Maginnis of South Prospect street, and on Monday evening they will take a prominent part in the Bas-tille Day program at the Woodstock Playhouse when they will offer several dance routines.

The children were born in Paris where they had resided all their life until the first of the year when they and their mother were able to leave France and come to New York. They were met by the father, who has been here since June, 1940.

Mylo and his sister studied dancing in Paris under Serge Lifer, who was first ballet dancer of the National Theatre of Opera, and since arriving in New York they have been continuing their studies with Anton Dolin, who is an instructor in ballet dancing.

"It is nice and quiet up here after staying in New York city for

several months," said Mylo this morning, and he confessed that he had enjoyed his most pleasant night's sleep in years.

Mylo speaks both French and English, and is a manly boy. His sister is also a fluent talker in both languages.

They recall the dread days last year when the Germans took possession of Paris, and were only too glad when the opportunity arose for them to rejoin their father in America.

Mylo recalls that while they were in England en route to this country they were given an audience by the King and Queen of Great Britain, an experience they will never forget.

Mylo brought with him to this country a book of rare, old stamps, and about two months ago he visited President Roosevelt at the White House in Washington and presented the President with the book.

"It is plenty noisy in New York city," said Mylo, "and the quiet that prevails here is a relief, especially during the warm weather we have been having."

"Kingston and Ulster county," he said, "are indeed an ideal vacation land, and both my sister and I are having a most enjoyable visit with our friends."

Nazis Attack Russian Forts

(Continued from Page One)

and 20 casualties, including six deaths.

The admiralty of the Dutch government in exile announced that one of its submarines, serving with the British in the Mediterranean, had sunk a heavily-laden 8,000-ton tanker.

On the German side and in place of any official claims, the German news agency, D.N.B., said that despite rain, nasty terrain and heavy Russian tank and infantry opposition German troops yesterday pushed their foe back all along the southern sector of the big battlefield. Exact positions were not given.

Four Tanks Destroyed

Four German tanks which reached Pinsk, Pravda said, were destroyed and their crews captured. The tanks had run out of gas. Blacksmiths hammered at their armor until the crews tumbled out in surrender.

The Red army is counting highly on such behind-the-lines resistance by surrounded portions of its forces and by roving guerrilla bands. Pravda said 100 guerrillas raided a German mechanized unit in the Berezina river region, killed 150 Germans and forced others to flee.

The Red air force was credited with fresh blows at German mechanized and motorized forces as well as raids on airfields and a new bombardment of the Rumanian oil center, Ploesti.

"Our air force shot down 65 enemy aircraft in air combats yesterday, losing 19 of their own," said the Russian communique.

Despite German claims almost from the outset that the Luftwaffe was the master of the air, the Russians seemed to have a great reserve in planes. An authorized German spokesman said that the Germans destroyed 188 of them in the past 24 hours—163 in air battles—and announced a ration of German losses as one plane to every seven Russian planes destroyed.

For the fifth day in a row the German high command reported merely that operations were proceeding "according to plan."

Hostilities End

In London, directive center of the British-Free French campaign in Syria and Lebanon, an authoritative source said that hostilities in the French mandate ended at midnight and dispatches from Jerusalem said a Vichy delegation crossed the battle line on the Beirut-Haifa road to begin armistice negotiations.

The end of the war between one-time allies and brothers-in-arms, with victory for the allies, appeared to have come on the initiative of the Vichy commander in chief, General Henri Dentz, after the Vichy government had washed its hands of the matter. A dispatch from Beirut said Gen. Dentz had entered into direct negotiations with the British.

British and DeGaulle troops invaded Syria and Lebanon June 8 for the declared purpose of freeing the mandate of Berlin domination through Vichy and to prevent establishment there of an Axis Middle East base.

In the air war of the west, British bombers continued their clockwork attacks with a new night sweep as far as coastal northern Germany, and the Luftwaffe appeared in scattered raids along the northern coast of England and in Scotland.

Shooting broke out again along the disputed Peruvian-Ecuadorian frontier in the upper Amazon jungles. The Peruvian foreign office declared that since it would be useless to protest, the Peruvian army had been ordered to repulse any further attacks with force.

Both countries have blamed each other for aggression in the frontier fighting, which has been sporadic and on a small scale.

A short time before Peru reported that the patrol fighting of last week had broken out anew, the Argentine foreign ministry announced that Peru had accepted in principle, with some reservations, a proposal by the United States, Argentina and Brazil to mediate the dispute.

Brazil has halted profiteering in Rio de Janeiro by prohibiting further increases in food prices.

Plans Discussed For Home Defense

Production Clinic at
Albany on July 15

Plans for home defense were discussed informally at a meeting held Friday afternoon at the supervisors' room in the county court house when representatives of various county organizations met for the purpose of talking over organization plans. As a result of the discussion Friday a definite plan will be developed for future activities.

Albert Cashdollar of Woodstock, chairman of the county defense committee, presided and there were representatives present from the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp., New York City Water Board, New York City Telephone Co., Ulster County Highway Department, Ulster County Farm and Home Bureau Association, Boy Scouts, State Health Department and the Red Cross. Also in attendance was Sheriff Abram F. Molyneux, Chief of Police Charles Phinney, Chief Joseph Murphy of the Kingston Fire Department, and G. D. B. Hasbrouck, representing the Red Cross.

These people in key positions discussed in an informal way plans for defense organization and made tentative plans for placing the scheme in effect.

Hamilton Is Fined

Harry I. Hamilton of West Coxsackie, was fined \$10 in police court today when arraigned before Judge Matthew V. Cahill charged with passing a bad check for \$15.96 at the Kolts Electric Supply Company on central Broadway. It was said that Hamilton had made good the amount of the check. He was arrested Thursday at Coxsackie and had furnished bail for his appearance in police court today.

22 Persons Are Hurt

Fort Wayne, Ind., July 12 (AP).—Twenty-two persons were being treated for injuries today while Pennsylvania Railroad officials investigated for causes of a passenger train derailment 20 miles east of Fort Wayne. Charles H. Cooper, division superintendent, said the accident was caused by "equipment failure," probably a broken axle. Six cars of the New York to Chicago Rainbow were derailed but remained upright.

American automobiles, trucks, busses and tractors are being received in unoccupied China.

Is Promoted



Alfred Townsend, son of Mrs. T. E. Townsend, 15 Lucas avenue, who has been in the army under selective service for four months, has been promoted to the rank of private first class. Mr. Townsend, who has been stationed at Camp Lee, Va., has been transferred to Fort Devens, Mass.

ROAST VERMONT TURKEY

Prime Vermont Turkey with all the trimmings make this meal a real treat

\$1.10

Double Kick Cocktails
25¢ up

**HERMAN'S
RESTAURANT**
290 Wall Street,
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Complete Luncheons.....50¢
Complete Dinners.....35¢
Midnight Suppers a la Carte

Russia Is Only Nation to Survive Nazis' Blitzkrieg

(Continued from Page One)

Hitler declared the campaign ended and started moving men to the western front. Only Warsaw and four small pockets of Polish resistance remained—and Warsaw fell a week later.

In Norway, by the end of three weeks, the British and what was left of the Norwegian army were withdrawing from Namsos to Narvik, their last foothold, where they clung on for a month before finally giving up.

Beset by Italians and Germans, the Greeks and their British allies were fighting only rear-guard withdrawal action across the Peloponnese in escape to Crete by the end of the third week after German invasion April 6. They had lost Thermopylae, the last firm stand. Athens had fallen, and Greece's northwestern army had surrendered.

Fleming Is Put By Hillman in Labor Supply Post

(Continued from Page One)

Branch parallels a similar revamping in the office of the materials priority director of the OPM, E. R. Stettinius, Jr., formerly of the United States Steel Corporation.

Stettinius recently flung out a nation-wide network of regional priority committees that are to report back to him on the movement and supply of critical defense materials. He supplemented this the other day with the appointment of L. J. Martin, an inventory expert, as the chief of a compliance section. Martin's job is to report publicly on manufacturers who violate priority orders. Failing this, he'll recommend restricting the supplies of stubborn manufacturers. And in the final analysis, he has been instructed to take balkers to court.

Some experts in the OPM assume this "crack-down approach" to the raw materials shortage forebodes similar tactics on the supply of labor, if necessary. But at the present stage of operations, the labor supply program is purely voluntary.

However, it is pointed out by persons close to the defense program that the job is just approaching the half-way mark on a 40-billion-dollar project. And shortages of both labor and materials are already being freely forecast.

Unless these shortages are met, heavy pressure on labor, industry, and the public is implied in the new shuffling of the OPM top brackets.

Files Certificate

Harry Grostein of 309 Wall street has filed a certificate with the county clerk stating he is doing business at that address under the name and style of Lucky Lady Dress Shop.

Soviet Is Prepared For Intense Drive By German Army

(Continued from Page One)

using the lull to consolidate their positions and get set for further action, it is important to note that this interlude cuts two ways—it also has given the Russians a chance to repair and strengthen their defenses. The Bolsheviks said that they suffered from the element of surprise at the outset but that they are ready now for business.

The Red command has been rushing up reinforcements and equipment. Reuters British news agency reports from Ankara, Turkey, that 8,000,000 fresh Red troops are moving up to the front.

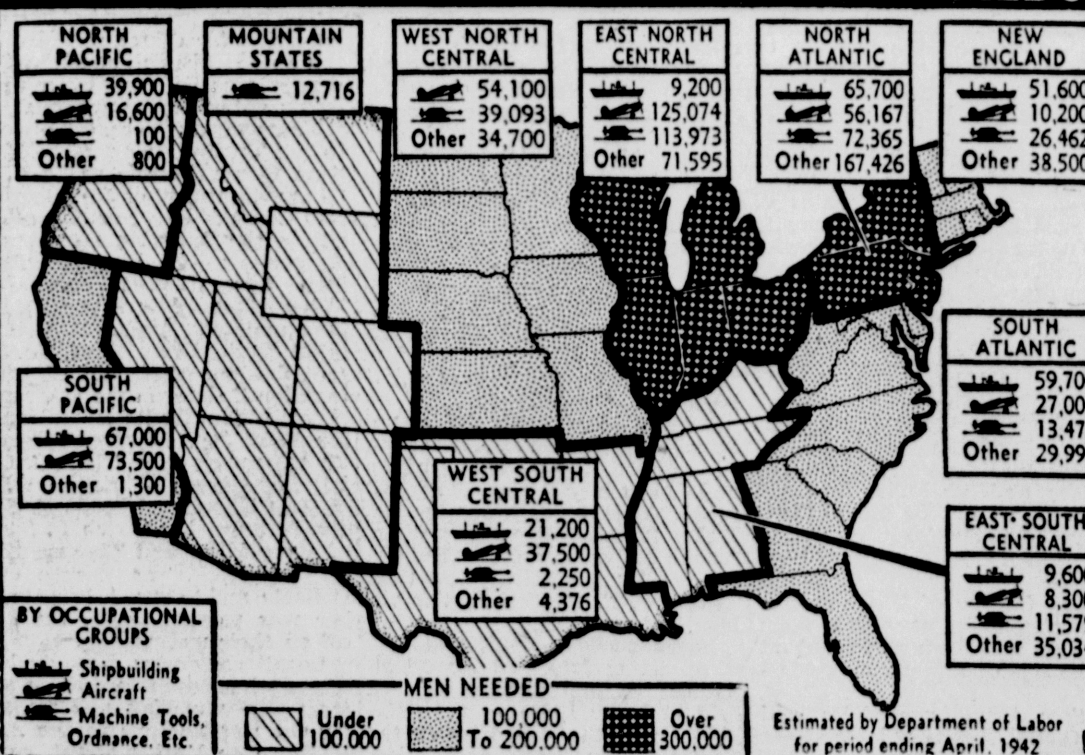
Personally I always shy away from such astronomical figures until there is full proof of their accuracy. Eight million sounds like a lot of men—not that the Russians can't muster that number of new troops but that it would take a pretty big arsenal to equip a force that size.

However, the point is that the Russians appear to have strengthened their defenses along the Stalin line during the lull and therefore should be much better prepared to meet the fresh onslaught. The battle front now lies up against this vast line which thus far presents a defense of unknown strength.

Production Clinic at Albany on July 15

Under the sponsorship of the Albany city defense council and the State Division of Commerce, manufacturers from 21 eastern New York state counties have been invited to participate in a defense production clinic to be held on July 15, in the ballroom of the Hotel Ten Eyck in Albany.

PROSPECTS ON DEFENSE LABOR NEEDS



VACATIONS AIN'T WHAT They Used To Be

Even vacations are speeding up—the tempo of life's growing faster. Two years ago, even last year, it didn't really make so much difference if you missed reading the newspaper for a couple of weeks. But now, when there are things of vast importance to us as individuals happening every day, we want to read all the news, all the time. So it's a good idea to have your copy of the Kingston Daily Freeman follow you wherever you go on your vacation. Call the Circulation Department—2260.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JULY 12, 1941.

BARREN CONQUEST

All these Nazi victories that keep the world in turmoil, and dismay sane and civilized people, are they reality or dream stuff? Do they really represent a "new order" or a "wave of the future?" Or will they fade like a bad dream, when these world-shaking conquerors have strutted their little hour upon the stage of this modern world? And will civilization be able then to resume where it left off when the marauders and killers burst in upon the scene, with some useful lessons learned concerning human nature and a reasonable sharing of natural resources in this rich world?

Thinking along this line is stimulated, at any rate, by some recent comment in the New York World Telegram. "No matter how fast they drive ahead," the writer observes, "the German panzer columns write in the dust of the Russian plain the same message they write wherever they have appeared—in Poland, France, Yugoslavia, Greece. They never reach the end of their victorious journey, and the record they have traced to date on the scarred roads of Europe is like a graph of the career of their master, the warrior who is able to deliver every blow but the knockout."

As regards the patient German people, at any rate, these wonderful conquests by a modern Alexander who "wanted no foreign conquests" must seem much like a mirage. Always they are promised complete victory by the next move. But always victory recedes, and struggle and sacrifice lead only to more struggle and sacrifice. Always stubborn victims, though outwardly conquered, refuse to submit in their hearts. Always, with victory on the rim of conquest, there are smoldering volcanoes within.

PAN-AMERICAN TRAGEDY

If any Pan-American machinery exists to help Peru and Ecuador stop the war that seems to have broken out between them over a boundary dispute, that machinery should be set in motion quickly. It would be tragic for them to have a prolonged war like the one Bolivia and Paraguay used so disastrously over a similar dispute.

Furthermore, it would be dangerous for the whole Western Hemisphere. It is impossible to say at this point, without more detailed information, whether there is any outside influence—notably German or Italian—involved. But it can be said with assurance that Hitler would be well pleased with any local wars that could act to disturb Pan-American cooperation and divert attention from the work of his own trouble-makers. For that reason it would affect all of us in this hemisphere more perilously than local conflicts in the past.

FLITTING ABOUT

In the good old summer time, as Americans on vacation bend skitter about hither and yon, they now seem to crave more speed and action than usual. They want faster automobiles, faster railroad trains, faster airplanes. It is a natural development, stimulated by the pressure of jobs and the shortened vacation time that so many people have to reckon on this year.

So the airports and planes are busier than ever, with activity growing visibly from week to week. It is remarkable how many people seem to be flying off on their vacations. That is usually a lark and a relaxation in itself. And they are usually able to have more time for summer sports where they are going. It seems to presage an era when we'll nearly all be flying off somewhere on our two weeks.

DRIFTING

Walter Lippmann, American news commentator, who is generally satisfied with giving his readers pure, cold water, is excited now. And probably with good reason. He wants our government and public to wake up, and live up to the President's recent proclamation of an "unlimited emergency," instead of lapsing into a pleasant dream as Hitler's iron hordes drive east and south.

"We face," he says in the New York Herald-Tribune, "the most formidable enemy we have ever faced, in the most critical

period of modern history, with our eyes half closed and with much less than half our energy enlisted for the ordeal. Between the people who tell us that all will be well if we do nothing, and the people who promise that all will be well if we do a little, though we need not inconvenience ourselves too much, we are drifting—as all the other nations have drifted—toward a situation of such imminent and overwhelming peril that even the sleepiest and the laziest and the most complacently foolish will no longer be able to sleep and dream."

It's the truth. And if the American public as a whole were as much as half awake to the peril, for us and our children and grandchildren and the future of our humane civilization, an electric wave would sweep over this nation waking us to life, reality and action.

Getting down to the vernacular, a middle-western editor "sees no reason why the democracies shouldn't kick Hitler in the pants while he is socking Stalin in the breadbasket."

Yes, we Americans are in for hardship. New York State has to reduce the size of its auto license plates.

If some of our civilian experts are right, we're training our army for the last war.

If Japan is going to keep sitting on the fence, we're for barbed wire.

We wish the Finns no harm, but they're in awful bad company.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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MENTAL DISTURBANCES

The use of insulin and metrazol injections to cause convulsions in patients with mental disturbances, has brought brilliant results. It has meant that many patients were able to return to their homes and to work weeks and even months sooner than with the regular treatment of the mental hospital.

It is true that some accidents have occurred such as broken bones during the convulsions but it is agreed that this method is a great advance over the previous methods.

That it may be possible to use smaller amounts of these drugs, enough to help the patient without throwing him into convulsions, may soon be known following the report of a case by Dr. G. C. Young in the British Lancet.

A young woman was admitted to the mental hospital, in a very confused mental state, destructive, restless, with hallucinations that she was hearing voices and other sounds and seeing visions that did not exist in reality. She was so restless that strong doses of quieting drugs were given which had to be continued even after she was put to bed. There was no sign of improvement after five weeks.

After three treatments with metrazol given in doses not quite large enough to cause convulsions, mental improvement began. Treatment was stopped three weeks after it was started and three weeks later the patient was normal and had full knowledge of herself and surroundings. Her condition has remained normal; no sign of any of her mental symptoms has reappeared.

How can one know whether this patient would not have recovered with the usual hospital treatment, as so many patients do?

During the early days of treatment with metrazol, the symptoms—restlessness and hallucinations—returned between the injections with metrazol but at the end of the full three weeks treatment the symptoms did not return and have not returned since.

It will be interesting to physicians, to patients and the families of patients to follow a number of cases treated by this smaller dose injection of metrazol. If successful, it will mean that the patients and the families will readily undergo this method rather than remain months or even years in hospital or undergo the total convulsion treatment.

New Leaflets

There are several Bantam leaflets available for readers who send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., mentioning which leaflet is desired. Leaflets are: Diet Suggestions in Arthritis; Diet Suggestions in Bloating; Diet Suggestions in Mucous Colitis; Diet Suggestions in Epilepsy; Diet Suggestions in Peptic Ulcer.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

July 12, 1921.—There were 17 World War veterans spending their summer vacation at the Knauth home on Albany avenue.

Death of Mrs. Josephine H. Angus of Downs street.

Miss Ruth Joy and John L. Sauer, both of Hurley, married by the Rev. Laurence French of Hurley.

July 12, 1931.—Miss Esther B. Huber, 24, of 75 German street, was drowned, and William Norton of 43 Ravine street, injured in attempting to rescue her. Both were swept over the Eddyville dam in the Rondout creek. Miss Huber was an expert swimmer but was caught in the strong current and swept over the falls.

Death of Mrs. David Ebel, Sr., of Pine Grove avenue.

Miss Marjorie Cross of Otis avenue and George F. Ross of Cedar street, married by the Rev. Robert L. Ross in the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church.

Miss Mary Hannon died in the home of her brother, Timothy Hannon, on Brewster street.

DEFENSE BOND Quiz

Q. If I have several Defense Savings Bonds, or one Bond of large denomination, may I obtain part of my money should I need it, and leave part invested?

A. Yes. For example, a Series E Bond may be redeemed on demand at any time after 60 days from date of issue, payable at its cash redemption value. Upon payment in part, the remainder will be reissued and will be of the date of the original Bond.

Q. Can I get my Defense Stamps money back, if I suddenly need it?

A. Yes. Owner may redeem Stamps at any time.

Note.—To buy Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest post office or bank, or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C., for an order form.

"FROZEN ASSETS"!



SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, July 12.—The annual election of members to serve on the board of education Union Free School District No. 10 was held Wednesday afternoon and 12 votes were cast, all being in favor of Holley Cantine, Mrs. John A. Snyder and Fred S. Van Voorhis. At the annual meeting of the board of education with J. W. Frankel, president, on Tuesday evening the financial budget for 1941-42 school year was adopted at \$109,792. The newly re-elected members of the board were nominated with tellers being Mrs. John Lowther and William Fiero acting. These members will serve for the term of three years.

The annual Virginia baked ham dinner for the benefit of the Malden Methodist Church will be held in Bigelow Hall Thursday, July 31, from 5:30 p. m. until all are served.

Miss Martha Cole of Veteran has accepted a position in the office of the Martin Cantine Company.

Charles McNally, well-known dock builder of this village, celebrated his 84th birthday on Wednesday. A family party was held at the McNally home on East Bridge street for the occasion.

Health officer, Dr. John C. Kamp has issued a statement that waste parts of dressed carp and other dead fish must be properly disposed of and not allowed to decay on the banks of the river. Also that dead fish in the fish boxes should be removed.

The next call for draftees from Saugerties Draft Board, No. 314, will take place on Wednesday, July 30, when Saugerties will send two boys, white, from this place.

Justice of Peace George B. Ohley on Wednesday morning performed the wedding ceremony which united in marriage Irving L. Sporn of the Bronx and Mercedes Reynolds of Brooklyn. The attendants were Harry Sporn of New York city and Janet Montano of Pine Grove, this town.

The Glensco board of education held its annual election on Thursday evening and members re-elected were Charles Ricciardi and Andrew Galletta of that community. The annual budget was adopted for the school year.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Auer of Quarryville, Wednesday.

Miss Helen Van Valkenburgh is reported to be confined to her home on Finger street by illness.

Private Charles Gilmore, U. S. Army, stationed at the Air Base in Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands is spending his 60 day furlough at his home in this place.

Twenty members and two guests of the Saugerties Society of Little Gardens journeyed to the home of Miss Anita Smith in Woodstock, Wednesday afternoon where Miss Smith addressed the meeting on herbs and entertained the party by visiting her antique shop and home. The local society voted \$5 to the Red Cross. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Henry Knaut in West Camp, July 23.

Among the 1941 graduates of the local high school planning to take up further studies are Charles Emerick, who will enter Cornell University; John McDonough will enter Pratt Institute, Brooklyn; Glen Fish, who will take a course at the Crane Musical Institute at Potsdam, and Hazel Watts, who will take up the work of social science at Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich.

Camp Rip Van Winkle and Camp Ontario, at High Falls, this town and operated by the Misses Covey are again open for the summer season, with a large group of boys and girls.

Henry Snyder of Ulster avenue is reported to be recovering from a serious operation performed at the Benedictine Hospital recently.

Arthur Axtell, son of Dr. and Mrs. Guy F. Axtell of Main street is spending the summer in the

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

Washington.—If this had been a "regular" World War, there might have been something to report about what goes on in Washington diplomatic circles.

I might have been able to say "Boy-boy, how the 'allied' diplomatic corps has taken up the Soviet embassy!" But no such thing has happened, simply because this isn't a "regular" war and because as a result of that there is no such thing as diplomatic society in Washington any more.

Once since Nazi Germany started its foray into Soviet Russia, there has been a big society affair attended by His Excellency, Constantine A. Oumansky, and also the Right Honorable the Viscount Halifax, who holds the same title for Great Britain that Mr. Oumansky holds for the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. Herr Hans Thomsen, "charge d'affaires ad interim" for Germany, was not present. Nor was anyone else who might cause those two diplomatic embarrassment.

Mr. Oumansky and Lord Halifax chatted genially. They smiled and laughed and shook hands and parted with an "I'll-be-seeing-you" wave and nod.

Behind this simple outward display of social graces is one of the most complicated and confused diplomatic situations this capital ever has seen. A month or so ago, Herr Thomsen and Mr. Oumansky were the best of pals. It officially was "tail-fellow-well-met" whenever their paths crossed.

Today, the relationship of their respective nations demands that any time they come in contact they immediately develop a bad case of diplomatic astigmatism. They neither see nor hear each other and both take the proverbial attitude of the freight train passing the train.

This may seem very simple—up to a point. When there was revolution in Spain, for instance, and Germany and Italy were aiding the rebels, there was an understandable coolness between the Spanish ambassador and those of Italy

Adirondacks where he is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lockwood and family of New York city are spending the summer at their residence in Veteran.

The next baseball game will be held this Sunday when the Saugerties A. C. will cross bat with the fast Millbrook team in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kellerhouse of East Bridge street spent the past week-end and holiday at North Lake in the Catskills.

Charles H. Carlo of Elmhurst, L. I. spent the past week visiting relatives and friends in this village.

Miss Marcella Trumbour, a graduate of the high school, participated in a Ford Safety Drivers League at Albany July 1 and was a third place winner. Norman Davies of the Saugerties Motors accompanied the winner to Albany.

Leon Willis of West Saugerties, teacher of the Manorville school is attending the summer school at New Paltz Normal.

Mrs. William J. Melville, nee Miss Norma E. Cole of Main street, has resigned her position with Rose and Banks news store and will reside in Kingston, hereafter.

The Rev. William T. Renison, now in California on vacation will resume his pastoral duties in Trinity P. E. Church in this village in August.

Every Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m. during July and August an outdoor worship service will be held at North Lake in the Catskills under the auspices of the Greene County Clergy Association.

Today in Washington

Basic Unfairness in Joint Tax Returns Stirs Up Nation-Wide Discussion

(By DAVID LAWRENCE)

Washington, July 12.—Provisions of the House tax bill which hereafter would require joint income tax returns from husbands and wives who live together are causing nationwide discussion, not merely because of the novelty of the classification but because there is a basic principle of unfairness involved as between the government and the citizen.

The principle relates wholly to the good faith of the government itself. Many persons, for instance, have in past years transferred property to their wives or husbands and paid a gift tax on the transfer. This was a proper thing to be done under the law, but now a gift tax having been paid, the government will not reimburse individuals for what they have paid but will penalize them by forcing a joint return on the property which will be considered hereafter as if it were in its original status of single ownership.

If the government, moreover, were to decree that all married persons must pay taxes on a joint return basis, the proposal would not be so vulnerable, but to establish as a classification for tax purposes only husbands and wives who live together, while exempting a vast number who do not live together and are not divorced, is to raise questions of constitutionality which require equal application of the laws as between citizens.

There are classifications for tax purposes of married persons as distinguished from unmarried and the principle is based on the economic fact that married persons are given certain exemptions due to the costs of their families. But there is no justification for a division within the ranks of those married. Yet one of the proposals is to make the joint return applicable only to persons with a joint income of more than \$5,000 a year—a wholly capricious and arbitrary classification.

Many business transactions also have been consummated during the present year by married women such as sales of assets calculated on what has been the tax policy heretofore, but now it is planned to make a higher tax rate apply. It would be fairer if the joint return applied as of January 1 next to incomes received by the citizen during the calendar year 1942.

The so-called objective of the law is to gather income from citizens in the community property states of which there are several.

Literary Guide

By JOHN SELBY

Three books on "The American Government in Action"

If I am not mistaken, the three new volumes of Farrar & Rinehart's "The American Government in Action" series bring the total of books published to seven. In any case the editor, who is Philip Barbour, expects to have 17 published before the end of the year, which certainly makes the series one of the most ambitious in its field. And one of the best.

The books are designed for popular consumption, and at the same time for use as texts in such schools as are open to exploration of the governmental function in the modern manner. Exploration is the proper word, for although plenty of opinion is stated, or implicit, in the books, they are not designed as polemics, but as surveys and statements of fact and condition. As such they are remarkably effective.

The new volumes are these: "The New Centralization," by George C. S. Benson of the University of Michigan; "Public Policy and the General Welfare," by Charles A. Beard, the historian of New Milford, Conn.; and "Administration and the Rule of Law," by the Swarthmore College expert in political science, J. Roland Pennock. The additions are certainly up to the standard of the series so far.

I found Professor Benson's "The New Centralization" most rewarding of the three, not because it is necessarily a better book than the others, but because it concerns a problem which is immediate and important, namely the way in which the functions of government of the three levels—local, state and federal—are being realigned.

Professor Benson is not much alarmed by the tendency toward centralization. He considers it inevitable and proper that the federal or the state government should take over those presumed functions of local government which centralization can improve. He thinks we hear a great deal about federal activity in this field, but that the bulk of governmental problems will remain in the state sphere, and that unless state government is efficient, democracy is neither efficient nor safe.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, July 12.—The Senior C. E. picnic at Lake Taghkanic will be held tomorrow. Cars will leave the church at 1:30 p. m.

Girl Scouts will meet at the Reformed Church on Tuesday morning at 9:30 for a hike and picnic to Diamond's Pond in New Salem. St. John's Troop will be their guests. Each Scout is asked to bring written permission from his parents to make the hike.

Church of the Presentation, the Rev. Martin T. Leddy, C.S.R.—Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m.

Port Ewen Methodist Church, the Rev. Frank W. Coutant, pastor.—Sunday School at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock.

Port Ewen Reformed Church, the Rev. Ewen Berens, pastor.—Sunday School at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock.

The Reformed Sunday School will hold its annual picnic at Forsyth Park Thursday afternoon and evening, July 17. Cars will leave the church at 1:30 o'clock. Each one is asked to take a basket lunch. Members of the congregation desiring to go and all those willing to help with the transportation are asked to call the parsonage, 992-J or 3105-M.

In those states the husband and wife may pay taxes on half of their joint income irrespective of whether one or the other earns 100 per cent of it. If the Congress intended to eliminate this discrepancy it could legislate to the effect that earned income should be the income of the person who earned it and income from a trust created by a husband for a wife would hereafter be deemed his income. Plainly some exception should be made in any event for income from the separate estate of a wife which existed prior to the time of the marriage or which existed prior to January 1, 1941.

One of the aspects of the joint return which is causing some discussion is its possible effect on the income taxes of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt. Under the Constitution, the President's salary cannot be diminished during the term for which he is elected. Thus any tax bill passed during Mr. Roosevelt's third term would not affect his income. But Mrs. Roosevelt is not exempt from tax bills and if her income were lumped with that of the President, it would mean that she would pay the higher tax.

Doubtless the President's salary would be exempt from any reduction by taxes, but what would be the status of Mrs. Roosevelt's taxes? Would the President's salary be lumped with hers and cause her portion of the tax bill to rise? Justices of the Supreme Court and federal judges are in the same boat. Obviously it will not sit well with the citizens to see some of the highest officials of the government exempt from the operations of the joint return.

The principle of capacity to pay is a well-understood doctrine of taxation, but discrimination as between citizens equally able to pay is not. The mandatory joint return may have some curious social effects in delaying marriages or in encouraging separations because of the financial advantages therein to one or the other of the parties. But the principal reason for abandoning it is that the government will not have played fair with the citizen. The people do not object to heavy taxes as much as they do to taxes involving discrimination and unfairness. To disturb existing relationships in which the government itself played a part by accepting a gift tax is to deal inequitably with the citizen. If the joint return is deemed to be an essential part of our taxation system hereafter, the government ought to reimburse the citizen for gift taxes paid by husbands or wives in the last decade.

The recent death of Miss Eleanor C. Rosekrans, who for more than half a century was a member of the faculty of old Ulster Academy, now School No. 2, recalls to my mind the days of 1860 and 1870.

I have in my files the program of the play "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" which was given by the senior class on December 26, 1906 in the school auditorium.

Among the cast were Ethel F. Plant, Jansen McEntee, Helen Rice, Mabel H. Baisden, Clarence Hiltbrant, Anna Coughlin, Mary McCullough, Clarence Rowland, Mollie B. Cullen, William N. Tongue and Spencer Ennist.

Between the acts piano solos were rendered by Eva Cooper and is the piano solo and violin solo by Fred Fahnrick and Floyd Wells.

Another old Ulster Academy program is that of the two act comedy "An Amateur Dramatic Society" given by the students on May 11, 1906. Those in the cast were Louis Deming, Mabel H. Baisden, Edna Johnston, Raymond Marsh, W. D. Gross, C. Alton Scharsch and Oscar A. Moore.

The Raymond Marsh who took part in the play that night is now Major Marsh of the U. S. Army, who was severely injured in an auto accident some months ago, but who is reported as slowly proving at a government hospital.

In September of that year I recall the farewell tendered W. A. Horn, who had resigned as general secretary of the local Y. M. C. A. to accept a similar post with the "Y" in Oakland, California. Informal addresses were made that night by the Rev. E. M. Kniskern, W. W. Brundage, who was serving as physical director of the "Y", Edward McBride and Frank R. Powley.

Mr. Horn was completing two years as secretary of the local "Y" at the time he resigned to accept the position in California.

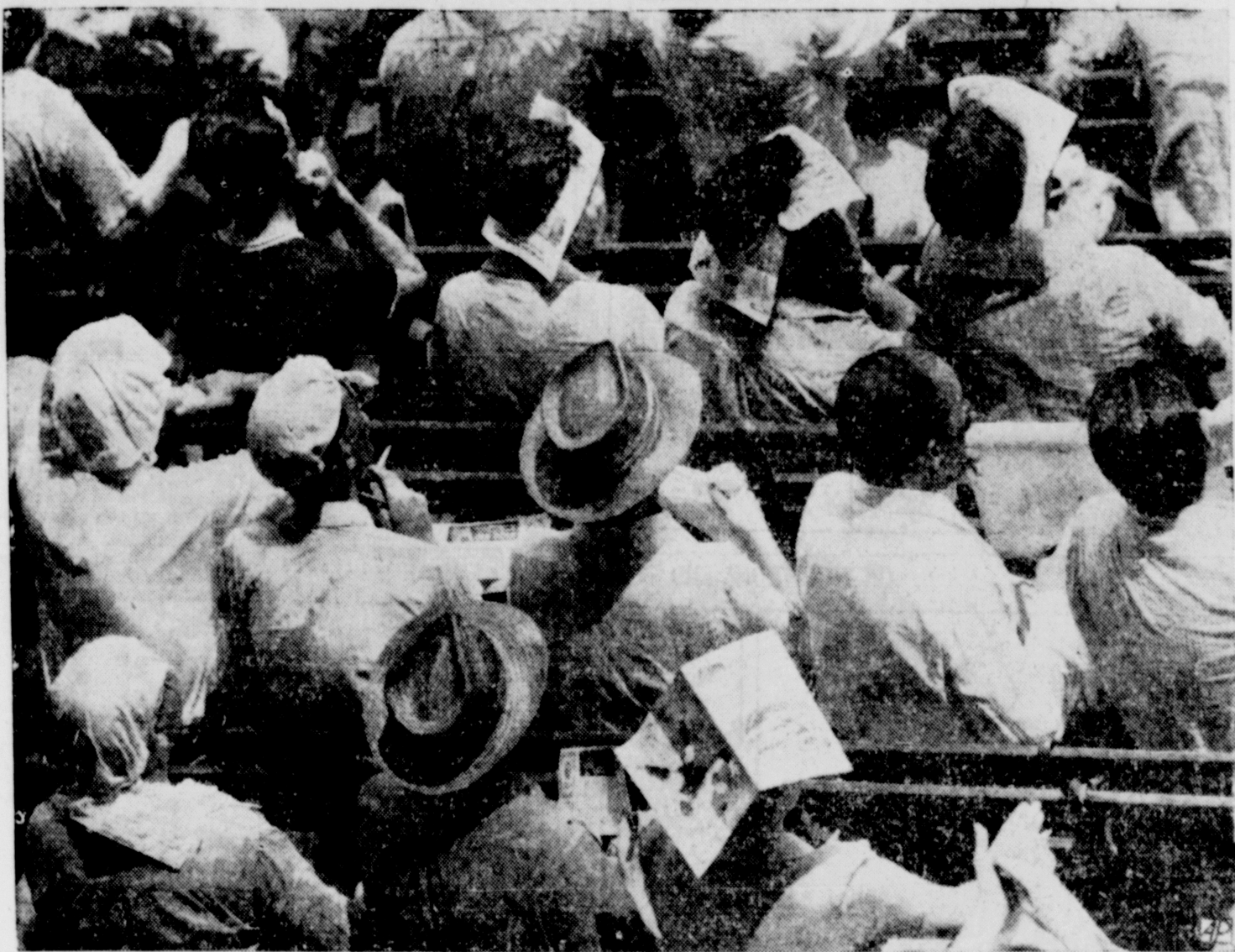
I also recall the Yoke Fellows' Band that met at the local "Y" during the winter of 1905-06, with Frank R. Powley as instructor. The closing exercises were held on April 4, 1906, at the "Y" following the serving of the weekly dinner to the students in the class. The address that night was delivered by the Rev. Philip B. Strong, who will be recalled as a popular pastor of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church.

The Yoke Fellows' Band met each week at the "Y" that winter to study the Bible, and at the closing session the members were given an examination to ascertain how much of the teaching they had absorbed.

Mr. Powley, who taught the band, was one of the outstanding citizens of Kingston, and was president of the Kingston Coal Company. He was also a charter member of the Mendelssohn Club of the city, and active for years in civic and religious affairs in the city.

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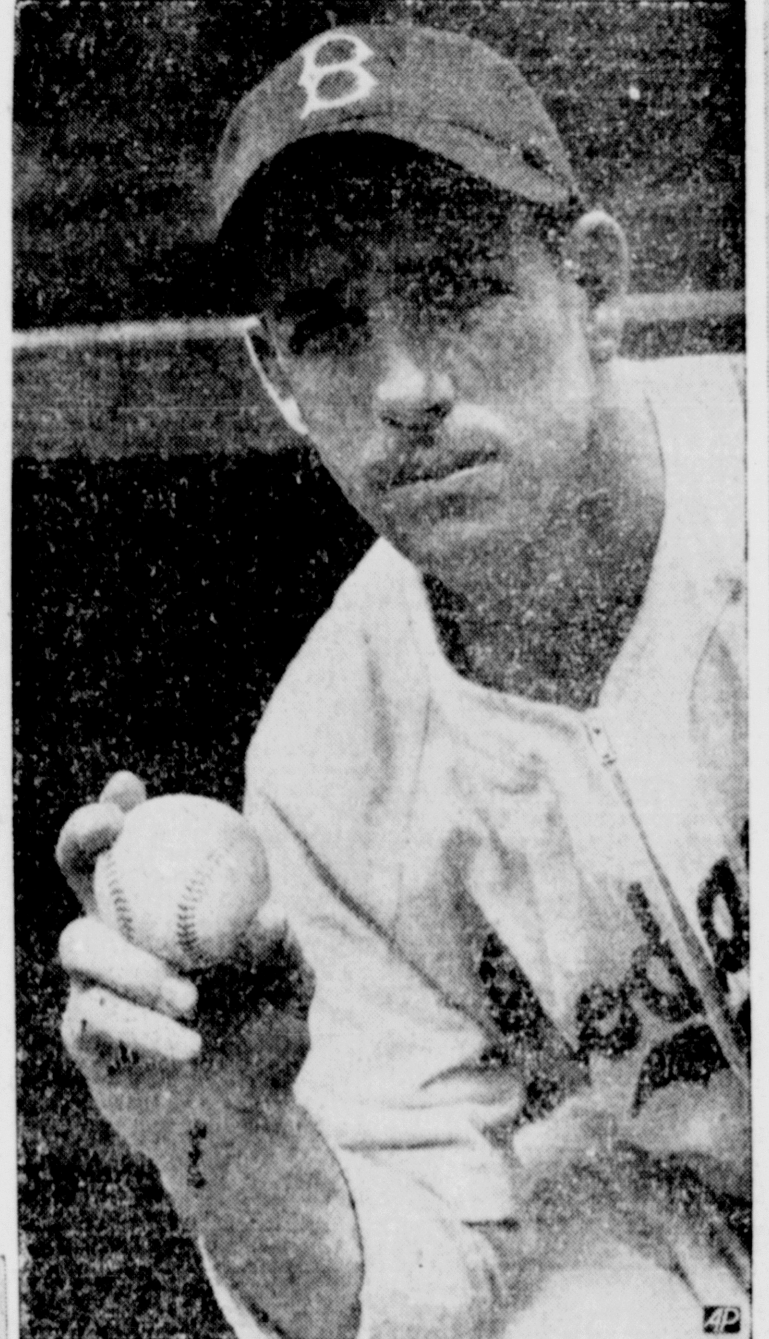
PICTURE NEWS



RECORD DAY: FOR HEAT, FANS, DI MAGGIO—Here are part of the 52,832 fans who, in assorted headgear to stave off 92-degree humid heat, packed Yankee stadium, N. Y., and saw Joe DiMaggio hit safely in his 44th consecutive game, tying Willie Keeler's record. The next day DiMaggio broke the record with a homer.



MODISH OMEN—Smooth shoulders and easy lines are in the fur forecast, along with a preference for lighter furs such as in this natural blonde Himalayan baum marten cape-jacket of Joseph De Leo design. The stripes are a deeper beige.



WINNING COLUMN—The gentleman from Buchanan, Ga., Whitlow Wyatt (above), had upped his Dodger pitching victories to 12, as of June 30, and that was then top total in the National League. He'd only lost four this season.



SAILOR IN THE HOUSE—Among the scores of government housing projects undertaken to provide homes for nation's defense personnel is one that includes above sailor's home—see clothesline for evidence—near Fort Barrancas in Pensacola, Fla.



SAVES WEAR AND TEAR—The more suave roles Warren William (above) enacts on the screen, the busier he gets inventing labor-saving devices for his home in Hollywood, during his leisure time. Here he is with one of his fancier gadgets: an electrically-powered vacuum sweeper that's designed to sweep up leaves from lawn and driveway.



ISLANDER—Intent on his study of military problems is Maj. Gen. James L. Collins, commander of the Department of Puerto Rico with an office at Santo Domingo barracks in San Juan. Puerto Rico is a U.S. possession in the Caribbean.



HOME FLIGHT—Her services are at Uncle Sam's disposal, says Jacqueline Cochran, ace woman flier who has just returned to New York after flying an American-made bomber to England. She holds model of an army pursuit plane.



REPLACES THE 'TOMBS'—Above new \$20,000,000 criminal courts building replaces the ancient "Tombs" in New York, with a modern "bridge of sighs" to connect the prison with the court proper. The prison has 835 modern cells.



TO REPORT—Newly arrived in N. Y. on the S.S. Alcoa, Robert Morris Lovett (above), U.S. government secretary to the Virgin Islands, is going to Washington for conferences.



FINANCE—New chairman of Reconstruction Finance Corporation is Charles B. Henderson (above), who succeeds Emil Schram. Schram is now president of N. Y. stock exchange.



DUNKING FOR THE HEAT WAVE—Young Peter Carroll's intentions were strictly honorable, pouring water over Peggy Dee to cool her off during one of New York's sultriest hot days—temperature 92 degrees—but Peggy has her own ideas about the dunking. With humidity between 80 and 90 per cent, most New Yorkers soon reached a saturation point.



MOO TO YOU, TOO!—In competition with 17 other bovine buglers, Lawrence Clasen (above) of Chicago "mooed" his way into first place and a \$25 prize in a contest of the Agricultural club of Chicago. He claims that he got his start setting Nebraska cows to bellowing—as a prank. The plaster bovines he holds were silent witnesses to his act.



SIMPLE—When New York's glamor girl heiress, Brenda Frazier, married "Shipwreck" Kelly, expensively simple was her attire: white slipper dress, no jewels at neck, short train; wax orange blossom diadem; lilies of the valley bouquet.



Dad—Did you take the car out last night, Jim?

Jim—Why, yes, Dad. I took some of the boys for a little ride.

Dad—Well, tell the boys I found one of their little lace handkerchiefs in the front seat.

What the country really needs, is less concrete in the drivers' head and more in the roadbed.

Reuben—Just saw ole Hank goin' down th' road with his lantern. What he lookin' fer?

Cyrus—Why, he's lookin' for Lizzie in t'wenty repair shop and they told him one cylinder wuz missin'.

Work

"Work is the foundation of all prosperity. Work is the fount of all genius. Work is the salt that gives life all its savor. Work laid the foundations of every fortune in the world. Fools hate work; wise men love it. Work is represented in every loaf of bread that comes from the oven, in every train that crosses the continent, in every newspaper that comes from the press. Work is the mother of democracy."

Boozy—What part of the auto kills the most people?

Woody—That's an easy one—the nut behind the wheel.

How to kill an idea.....Ap- point a committee.

Elsie—Jim is tremendously convincing talker, don't you think so?

Tessie—I did until I heard him try to talk back to a traffic cop last night.

Motives

Some folk have the provoking habit of assuming that they can read the motives behind our actions. No one on earth can really read the human heart but its Maker. Why do some people misconstrue our purposes? So often, you will hear a man say: "You get nothing for nothing." That man takes for granted that because "Bill Jones does something nice for John Doe, Bill is only doing it to get something good in return for himself." He forgets that Bill does it for sheer joy of doing it, just to make the other chap happy.

It is a very mean and harmful thing to doubt people's good intentions. Suspicion and distrust can only live in small minds, incapable of doing anything generous, helpful or constructive for anyone.

To what is helpful to another brings two-fold happiness: It makes the other person happier and also gives joy to the one who does the kindness.

You may see another's distress and desire to aid her. Grouchy, bitter "Mrs. Burns" sees you attempt to comfort poor little "Jennie" and Mrs. Burns misconstrues your desire to be assistance, thinking you are merely being unduly curious to find out the cause of Jennie's sadness.

Let your conscience be the guardian of your motives. No one ever founded a lasting success without good ethics at the helm of business or social life. It is only right principles that can weather the storms of the years and bring anyone safely to port.

Sunday School Teacher: "You know, boys, you can see good in all things. All right, what is it, Freddy?"

Freddy—You can't see good in a fog, teacher.

The fellow who longs for the "good old days," ought to be driving a one-lunger.

Moze—Yes, I had a beard like yours once, and when I realized how it made me look, I cut it off.

Al—Well, I had a beard like yours once, and when I realized that I couldn't cut it off, I grew this beard.

Often it's more important that the automobile driver thinks to stop than to step to think.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

Amalgamated Clothing Workers Meet Monday

A meeting of the membership of Local No. 186, Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock, July 14, at the Union headquarters at 574 Broadway.

The local branch of the Amalgamated now has working agreements with two local shirt and pajama plants, Jacobson and Manhattan, and a number of members in the other unorganized shops in the city. The organization now embodies approximately 900 members in Kingston.

Plans for the Union's annual picnic, which is scheduled for August 10 at Williams Lake, will be discussed at Monday's meeting. Members of the committee in charge of this affair, which will be the largest in the history of the Local, are Mae Martello, Mary Coughlin, Josephine Todesky, Elizabeth Hyatt, Joseph Heidegger, Ralph Norton, and Leonard Finch, of Jacobson's; and Florence Madden, Catherine Murphy, Margaret Schoonmaker, John Rockefeller, and Jennie Riezo of the Manhattan.



One Way to New York \$1.25

DAILY INCLUDING SUNDAY

Down STEAMER leaves Kingston Point 1:30 P. M. for Southport, Newburgh, Indian Point, Coners and New York City, arriving at 4:30 P. M.

UP STEAMER leaves Kingston Pt. 2:30 P. M. for Catskill, Hudson and New Albany, arriving at 4:30 P. M.

Music Restaurant Cafeteria

Telephone Kingston 1372

HEARTBREAK HONEYMOON

YESTERDAY: Luella Pell has read books about "office widows," but she never thought that she would be one when married less than a year. But Henry works a great deal, both at his regular job, and at writing songs for Marie Mason to sing on the air. And of course writing songs for Marie means that Henry sees a good deal of her, and that Marie makes the most of that fact. Henry is very good looking, unfortunately. Luella and Henry just have given a dinner.

Chapter 15 Gossip Enters

"WELL," said Henry after their guests had departed, Fred and Mae a bit uncertain on their feet after three mint juleps apiece, "now that you've met the men I work with and their wives, how do you like them?"

"It's hard to say," Luella replied. "They've got me a little confused."

"Confused? How do you mean?"

"Talking about so many things so rapidly," Luella looked about the disheveled room, and then said, "It would seem that even in a city of nearly eight million, people hear things and gossip."

"Meaning—what?"

"Meaning you and Marie," said Luella. "Mae actually grew sympathetic. 'Keep a stiff upper lip, Luella, darling,' she said. 'I know exactly what you're up against. Why, when Fred and I first came to New York I darn near lost him to a little blonde hussy, third from the end in a revue.' Sweet of her—wasn't it, to be so understanding?"

Henry frowned. "She probably had too much to drink," he said. "That was very obvious," said Luella. "But she evidently knew what she was talking about. How do you suppose she ever found out about you and Marie?"

"Good Lord, now should I know?" Henry exclaimed. "Besides, there was nothing for her to find out, as you express it. Marie calls the office now and then to discuss the songs—and one day she came up to bring me some scores to look over during odd moments." He shrugged. "Mourn, tains out of mole-hills—that's all."

"Proving, I suppose," said Luella, "that people are the same the world over—that is, people who love to gossip. I think this excludes Pete and Sue, though. I like them a lot. I thought them sweet and unassuming and they seem to get a lot of fun out of life without trying to impress people."

You know—Fran and Van with their opera, Carter and Irene with their golf and tennis, to say nothing of Fred and Mae with their breath-taking bridge winnings and losses."

"Well, at least it proves that couples like them have a keen interest in something really worthwhile," said Henry. "Now take Carter and Irene for example. They—"

"I did take them," said Luella. "They nearly drove me mad with their songs of praise about each other."

"That's not a very kind way to speak of two people who gave us such a wonderful week-end," Henry rebuked.

"I didn't think it was so wonderful," said Luella. "Besides, I've just dinner them back with the best dinner they ever ate—if I do say so, as shouldn't." She began to slip off some costume jewelry Henry had bought for the occasion. "Looking back over it all," she said, "I think I enjoyed being with Pete and Sue more than with any of the others. Fran, for instance, made me feel as though I were dressed in calico, and little else. Mae embarrassed me now and then with her way of talking; she was downright vulgar at times."

"Good lord, Luella, you do react in the darndest way to people!" Henry exploded. "You call an unassuming man and his rather mousy wife 'sweet and unassuming'—and you think a woman like Mae vulgar, and one like Fran high-hat. Listen, Luella, Mae and Fran are the type of wives who help their husbands along. So is Irene. The very fact that she talks about Carter in a praise-worthy way shows that she is proud of him, and that—"

"Birds of a Feather"

"I COULD actually see his ego swelling," said Luella. "Goodness gracious, Henry darling, it's all right to praise your husband, but you don't have to use a whole week-end doing it, do you?"

"Perhaps we'd get along better if you sang my praises a little more, and criticized my new friends a little less," said Henry, annoyed.

"I'm sorry, darling, really I am," Luella said. She sat down upon the arm of the chair into which Henry had slouched, and ran her fingers through his thick hair. "It's just that I know nothing about opera, less about golf and tennis, and am a notoriously bad bridge player. . . . Sue and Pete struck me as being more my kind of people, so naturally I was drawn to them."

"I see," said Henry. "But one has to progress socially as well as financially in New York. You can never broaden yourself by picking out only the people who seem to be your kind."

CREEK LOCKS

Creek Locks, July 11.—Private Francis Mowle of Camp Upton, Long Island, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Hennessey and daughter, Jean.

Walter Bone and Billy Gillman and wife and Richard Mahon of New York city, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ebberts.

June and Helen Haber of New York city are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Anna Winchell.

Louis Lange and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lubin of New York city are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Katz.

Miss Marie Butler of New York city is spending the summer with the Donnelly family.

Mrs. Phil Thompson of Hatt- ingham, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs.

Luella got up somewhat wearily.

"Maybe it's just a case of birds of a feather," she said, "or water that seeks its level."

There, that's it exactly!" said Henry, sitting up. "Bromides! People who get about, Luella, don't spout old saws and recite worn-out adages. They learn to express themselves in a more original manner."

"Yes, sir," Luella said. She gave Henry a quick kiss. "Let's not talk about it any longer. I'll say that, though, being invited out to hobnob with some of your associates and their wives made it possible for me to see quite a bit of you, my darling."

"What do you mean by that?" Henry wanted to know.

"I mean that our social spurge forced you to go places with your wife," Luella replied. "It kept you from spending your evenings planning radio programs with Marie."

Henry eye Luella intently. "Marie again," he said. "You don't mean to tell me that you take any stock in what Mae told you?"

Luella shook her head. "Of course not, even though I am the product of a gossip little town down South," she said. "I don't have to take any stock in what gossips say, to realize that you spend a lot of time with Marie."

She motioned Henry to silence as he started to say something. "Oh, I grant you it's all innocent enough, but—but I still feel neglected at times, Henry. Surely you can understand that."

"As a matter of fact, I can't," said Henry. "A wife who really wants her husband to get ahead is willing to make a few sacrifices, such as spending some time alone while her husband is working—trying to get ahead in the world."

"But, Henry, you neglect me for the radio songs," Luella reminded, "not your really job. You get home from that all right, but then you plunge right into the work Marie's got you interested in."

"That won't last much longer," Henry said. Then, gently: "Learn to adjust yourself, honey—be more self-sufficient. Although now that you've met the girls, you ought to find plenty to do in company with them."

"I doubt it," Luella said. "Why?"

"We have so little in common," Luella replied. "I can't drink with them because it makes me ill the next day, and I don't like it anyway—alcoholic drinks, I mean."

"I thought you were getting so you enjoyed a cocktail now and then."

"Oh, in a way, I do—but two is my limit. . . . Then there's bridge. You know we can't afford to play for the stakes Mae plays for, and she's not the type to play for—peanuts."

"What To Do?"

THEN play some tennis with Irene. There are courts near us, so invite her over some day for lunch, with tennis afterwards."

"She'd die of boredom," Luella said. "I'm hopeless at tennis, and I know little or nothing about golf. And don't tell me to go to the opera with Fran, for opera bores me to tears. I love good music, but I can't stand the opera. Things like they wrote—but opera strikes me as downright silly."

"That may be very true—all of it," said Henry. "But one can cultivate a taste for opera, just as one can learn to play a good game of bridge, golf, or tennis. I have had to adjust myself to a lot of changes, Luella, and you'll have to do the same."

"You mean to learn to play a good game of bridge, golf or tennis?"

"Yes."

Luella sighed. "All right, my Lord and Master," she said resignedly. "I may learn to play bridge, golf, and tennis, but I'll never learn to like opera—especially Wagnerian operas, the ones Fran and Van talked so much about."

Henry made a gesture of hopelessness. "I'm going out for a walk around the block," he said. "I over-ate, and don't like to go to bed on a full stomach."

"All right," Luella said. "Thank goodness we got all those people together for a Saturday night. We can sleep late in the morning."

"Not me," said Henry, as he got his hat from the entry closet. "I've got work to do tomorrow. I've got to slave like the devil on the songs, as well as study some leaves."

"I suppose Marie will want you to help her also."

"Naturally," Henry put on his hat. "She's doing all she can to help me, so why shouldn't I cooperate?"

"No reason at all, I reckon," said Luella. "Only I don't see that she's helping you any in the work you came up here to do."

"Perhaps I shan't be in that work much longer."

"What do you mean?" Luella's eyes widened, as a sense of uneasiness gripped her.

"Oh, nothing much," said Henry carelessly. "Only I'm beginning to feel that there's more future for a man of my training in radio than in real estate." He opened the door. "I'll see you a little later. Don't wait up for me."

He was gone. Down one flight. Down two flights. Out into the night.

To be continued

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO



DONALD DUCK

ON THE WRONG END

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY



LI'L ABNER

THE IRRESISKIBLE YOKUM

By AL CAPP



BLONDIE

WELL, THANKS FOR THE RIDE, BOSS!

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By CHIC YOUNG



THIMBLE THEATRE

A FAMILY PORTRAIT

Registered U. S. Patent Office

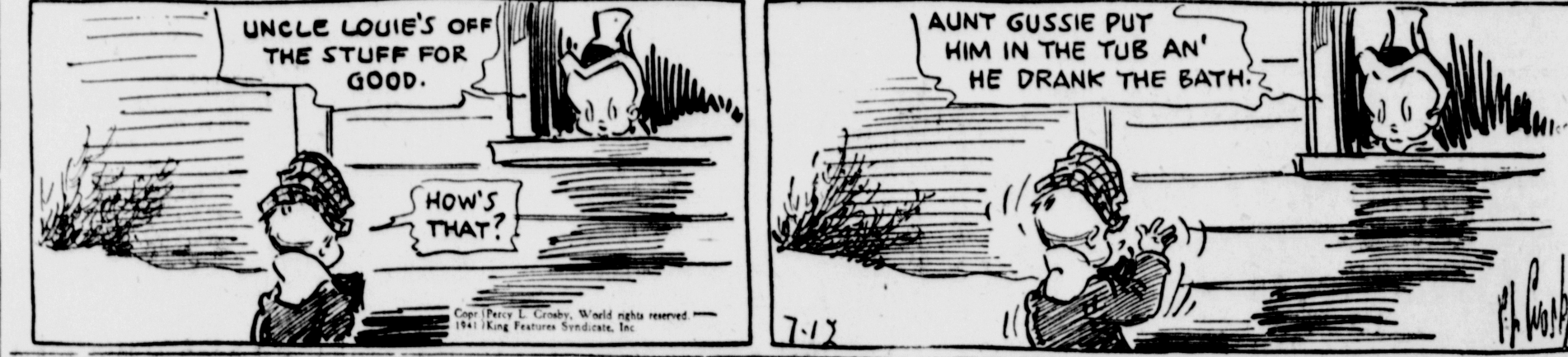
STARRING POPEYE



SKIPPY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By PERCY CROSBY



HENRY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By CARL ANDERSON



HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, July 12—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Salomon of Washington avenue entertained several guests from Springfield, Mass., over the week-end.

Mrs. Edward Curry and daughter, Edna, of Vineyard avenue, have returned from a week's motor trip to Cape Cod and points en route.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Alexander on Thursday enjoyed a picnic supper with Mr. and Mrs. John Blakeley and sons, who are spending the week at the Blakeley camp at Sunda. Mrs. Blakeley was the former Clara Ames, daughter of Mrs. Alexander.

Salvatore Marone, who has a position as counselor at Camp Acadia in Sullivan county spent Friday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Marone, of the New Paltz road. He was called to this vicinity to take his physical examination before the New Paltz draft board. Marone is a senior at Manhattan College and should be returned to college next fall he will be captain of the varsity football team.

Walter Constable of Maple avenue underwent a major operation at Vassar Hospital on Monday and his condition is said to be good. Mr. Constable is making her home with her daughters, Mrs. Earl Dimsey and Mrs. Rodney Lichtenhan, both of Poughkeepsie.

Nicholas Marone has been under the care of Dr. Carl F. Meekins with an infected hand.

Mrs. Alida Bennett and daughter, Lillian Bennett, have been visiting relatives in Springfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leonard of East Orange, N. J., visited at the home of friends here on Tuesday. Mrs. Leonard is the daughter of the late Helen Deyo Brown.

Edward McCarthy left Friday night for Plattsburgh where he will join Mrs. McCarthy, who has been visiting her relatives.

Miss Emily Lent returns home on Sunday after spending a week as a delegate to the Presbyterian Youth Conference that has been held at Northfield, Mass.

Richard Corwin and Nicholas Marone were visitors in Livingston Manor on Wednesday, where they visited Camp Acadia.

Mrs. Fred Hamilton of Florida has been visiting friends in town this week. She is the former Elsie Ford of this place.

Leonard Tantillo, who has taught school at Germantown for two years, was inducted into the army for a year on Monday. He has been stationed for the time being at Fort Dix.

William H. Maynard was re-elected member of the Central School board of education at the election held in the Highland high school on Wednesday afternoon and evening. There were but 44 votes cast and all were for Mr. Maynard, no votes and no opposition.

This is Mr. Maynard's second year as a member of the board. He has also served for over 20 years as chief of the Highland Hose Company, county commander of the American Legion and several other offices.

Mr. and Mrs. John Conn of Marlborough have rented an apartment in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mackey. Mr. Conn is employed in Poughkeepsie.

John N. Relyea, who was injured in an automobile accident on route 9-W near Marlborough July 4 was taken to the Veterans' Hospital at Brooklyn on Thursday, to receive treatments for a broken jaw and other injuries. Mr. Relyea is a World War veteran and a member of the Lloyd post of the American Legion.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Muller and son are now making their home in New Paltz. Mr. Muller, who last season taught school at Millerville, has employment in Poughkeepsie. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Muller of Washington avenue.

Fred Swift, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Swift, who enlisted in the air corps last week, is now at Mitchell Field awaiting assignment to another field in New England. He graduated with honors from Tusculum College of Greenville, S. C., in June.

Jesse Alexander, new commander of Lloyd Post of the American Legion, will be the delegate to the state convention in Rochester on August 13, 14, and 15.

Highland Hose Co. was called out Thursday afternoon for a grass and brush fire near Camp Riverwood on Bellevue road. The blaze was extinguished before much damage was done.

The Y. C. O. drum corps held a rehearsal at St. Augustine's Church on Thursday evening under the direction of their instructor, Edward Hubbard.

Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Ayres and Gertrude Mack were visitors in New York city on Tuesday.

Arthur J. Poelma, who has been spending two weeks at his home at Albion, has returned to Highland. He is instructor of agriculture at

the high school and will assist the boys of his classes with the project work for the rest of the summer.

Louis Palmer, Sr., has been engaged as one of the armed patrol to guard the iron bridge carrying the N. Y. N. H. & H. railroad lines over the Hudson river. The company some time ago installed powerful flood lights along the approaches to the bridge.

Several members of Sunshine Lodge I. O. O. F. went to Gardiner on Monday night to attend a meeting there when the new district deputy was entertained.

Members of Highland Hose company are planning on going to Poughkeepsie on Monday night when the opening session of the fire school will be held.

Ida McKinley Council, Daughters of America, held their regular meeting at the lodge hall on Wednesday night with Councilor Charlotte Salomon presiding. The refreshments were served by Mrs. Mamie Wood, Mrs. Carrie Atkins, Mrs. Elmira Bond, Mrs. Mary Bond, Mrs. Gwendolyn Callahan, the Misses Dorothy and Mattie Churchill.

Earle D. Foote, instructor of the Highland High School band, is conducting a band class for experienced and novice musicians at the high school during the week days and hopes to present a band concert later in the summer.

Rumaldo Corea, 21, who was released from Vassar Hospital, was brought to Highland by Trooper William B. Martin to face a charge of reckless driving, before Justice of the Peace Walter R. Seaman. Corea was given a 10-day sentence on his plea of guilty. This was suspended by Justice Seaman. He had been a patient at the hospital since July 1 when his car crashed into a pole on Route 9-W.

Town officials have requested that residents stop the practice of using the village water supply for the washing of cars and watering of lawns and gardens until such time as sufficient rains insure an adequate supply of water in the village reservoirs in the mountains.

Dr. Marian Welker is spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. Franklin Welker, of Grand street. Dr. Welker last year received her degree in archaeology and is now writing a book that will be published in the fall.

Albert Gruner of this place was one of the squad of the Kingston Recs at the game on Wednesday night but did not see action. He was a star pitcher both at Highland High School and Ithaca College.

Architects' Exhibit
Opens Today at 2 P. M.

The first annual exhibition of the Mid-Hudson Valley Architectural Society opened in the municipal auditorium at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The extensive display, consisting of some 35 panels, has been set up on the first floor of the auditorium. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend this new and novel showing of architects' work. The display ranges from work done by students at Pratt Institute to sketches and designs produced by leading architects; also working models.

The public probably will find interest in the models of stage settings, residences and other items, including an air raid shelter. The exhibition continues all next week, closing Saturday, July 19. Sunday the exhibit will be open from 2 to 6 p. m. Weekdays the hours are 2 to 9 p. m.

Model Engineers Visit
Orange Railroad Club

Members of the Kingston Model Railroad Club traveled to Middletown Friday evening where they were entertained by members of the Orange county club.

A program of operations on the New York Ontario & Western, quarter-inch scale model system of the Middletown group, was the feature of the evening.

Local members making the trip were the Rev. W. K. Hayson, Henry P. Eighmy, Addison A. Schultz, Arnold F. Tierney, Arthur Evans, Julius Lipton and Charles Diehl.

3 Arrested on Charges
Of Traffic Violations

Three automobilists were arrested Friday by the police on charges of traffic violations. All three furnished bail for their appearance later in police court. Martin Sunshine of Brooklyn and James W. Ritching, Jr., of Spring Valley, were charged with failing to observe full stop signs, while Joseph Mullin of Rochdale, Mass., was charged with parking in the restricted area on Fair street.

Your Screen Test

By ROBBIN COONS

1. She wasn't this pretty after a bad auto crash-up, but the same miracle which made Joan Crawford happy in her recent movie restored this girl's looks. Who is she?

2. Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F." had to take time out for another kind of yank. So did Gene Tierney in "Sundown." What was their trouble?

3. These characters won Oscars for the players who did them. Can you place them and the pictures? (a) Eva Lovelace (b) Anna Held (c) Henry the VIII (d) Mammy (e) Mike Connor

4. Can you name three sisterly trios known to the screen?

5. Translate these title paragraphs: (a) "Harvest the Untamed Breeze." (b) "Pater Acquires a Mate." (c) "Crescent City Lament." (d) "Women No Longer Gainfully Employed." (e) "This Dame Belongs to Me."

Count 20 points for each question answered. A score of 60 is good, 80 excellent and 90 or above colossal.



Town of Esopus Organizes U.S.O.

Campaign Will Be Held From July 18 to 26

Some weeks ago, Ulster Grange No. 969, of Ulster Park, notified the "United Service Organizations for National Defense" headquarters in New York city that in view of the fact that no drive had yet been conducted in the Esopus township, the Organization of Grangers would like to volunteer their services in canvassing this territory. The offer was quickly accepted and greatly appreciated by the national office. A chairman for each village or community within the township has been selected and each in turn will make a door-to-door canvass. A complete list of all chairmen will appear in this paper within a few days. The campaign will commence on Friday, July 18, and close on Saturday, July 26.

The U.S.O. will serve soldiers, sailors, marines and defense workers of the nation; in camps, bases and manufacturing areas. It is the job of the U.S.O. to better recreational and social conditions in all those branches of the service. The government is supplying the buildings, fully furnished and equipped, and the trained personnel of U.S.O. are going to operate the program. Some 360 service clubs will be established outside of camps, naval stations, defense production centers, and overseas bases in 125 major defense areas.

This appeal is to every American—the great masses of our people, every one of whom is vitally interested in our great national defense program, and in the welfare of our defenders. It is our chance to serve—to join the army behind the army by contributing to the U.S.O. Give generously to

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate and House
In recess.

Yesterday
Senate naval committee reported to have heard Secretary Knox deny charges of combat between American and German naval units.

Elks' Activities for Summer Announced

William F. Edelmuth, secretary to Kingston Lodge, No. 550, B. P. O. Elks, has announced that the next meeting of Kingston Lodge will be held on Thursday evening, July 24, at 8 o'clock at the club house. At that time the delegates to the annual convention at Philadelphia will render their report.

Due to the vacation period only one meeting will be held in August. On September 11 a class of candidates will be initiated into the lodge. The degree work will be completed by the local officers.

On September 25 the lodge will be honored by a visit from State President George Hall of Lynbrook. It is expected that Exalted Ruler Vincent G. Connelly will appoint a committee to arrange a dinner for the occasion.

Automatic block signals are used by only two railways in Argentina, and these are suburban lines.

the U.S.O. when the canvassers call at your home during the period of July 18-26.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Bark of the paper mulberry
2. Goddess of the harvest
3. At a distance
4. In a line
5. Knock
6. Air passage
7. Case for a ship's compass
8. Not professional
9. Gush
10. Bushy clump
11. Plural ending
12. Any monkey
13. Light touch
14. Premonition
15. Tipping to one side

DOWN
16. Kind of rubber
17. Stated
18. Discolored by partial decay
19. Biblical priest
20. Made a mistake
21. Pedal digit
22. The cat
23. Part of an airplane
24. No time
25. Exclamation
26. Windle; slang
27. Compass point
28. Cry of the cat
29. Missile weapon
30. Salt
31. Street urchin
32. Men of letters
33. Cipher
34. New Zealand tree

44. Dry
45. Whirlpool
46. Color
47. Alcoholic beverage

1. Condensed
2. Operative sales
3. Small horse
4. Beard of grain
5. Musical organ
6. Pallid
7. Asterism
8. Insignia
9. Machine which imitates the movements of living creatures
10. Prepared
11. Have ambitions
12. Dog
13. Malt liquor
14. Poet
15. European finch
16. Moving me.
17. Air comb form
18. Sled; Scotch
19. Commissioned
20. Affirmative
21. Contrite
22. Tree
23. Corded cloth
24. Tennis stroke
25. Astronaut
26. Arctic
27. Glossy silk
28. Fabric
29. Omit in pronouncing
30. Division of a city
31. Be fond of
32. Hindu woman's garment
33. Lad
34. Uncooked

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
DOR BREVE RAM
ARE RURAL ELY
MAP UNITE TAT
PLOW MARSH
REQUISITE
BAT UNTO TARE
AM BEDS CITES
TUPELO DORSET
ESSAY DENE VE
DEAR HEAPER
LEGENDARY
ULTRA SEEDY
TEE ZONES LIE
EAR ERODE EVA
SKY DATES TAZ

5. Condensed
6. Operative sales
7. Small horse
8. Beard of grain
9. Musical organ
10. Pallid
11. Have ambitions
12. Dog
13. Malt liquor
14. Poet
15. European finch
16. Moving me.
17. Air comb form
18. Sled; Scotch
19. Commissioned
20. Affirmative
21. Contrite
22. Tree
23. Corded cloth
24. Tennis stroke
25. Astronaut
26. Arctic
27. Glossy silk
28. Fabric
29. Omit in pronouncing
30. Division of a city
31. Be fond of
32. Hindu woman's garment
33. Lad
34. Uncooked

5. Condensed
6. Operative sales
7. Small horse
8. Beard of grain
9. Musical organ
10. Pallid
11. Have ambitions
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Woodstock

By JANE KENNEDY

Last Sunday evening we saw, at the Maverick Theatre, "Girls in Uniform." It was an all girl cast, 26 girls participating and it was difficult indeed to realize that Margaret Phillips, who played the heavy part of Manuela had up to her meeting with Mr. Clovelly only acted in high school dramatics. Before her appearance last week-end at Clovelly's Theatre, she had had but five months' coaching and with this play, she made her first appearance ever in any theatre. I believe Mr. Clovelly's prediction that she will be one of the finest intuitive actresses of our time, was evident in her sensitive portrayal of the little German girl in "Girls in Uniform." Her voice has a vibrant quality that touches the heart. She had several of the girls in the student audience weeping at rehearsals. This was a particularly difficult rehearsal as there were photographers from several metropolitan magazines taking pictures of the girls all morning and during some of the most tense scenes from the play the photographers were right on the stage. All of the girls played well but of course those who had the outstanding roles were able to make an impression.

I think the main comment on all the girls' work is that each one with her part did a sincere piece of work and one must hand it to them all and to all those behind the scenes who worked together to make the play a success under Mr. Clovelly's deft hand.

Village Color
Summer visitors to Woodstock often complain that they never see the artists sketching and painting. "Where are all the artists?" they wail. Well, this morning an out of town guest of mine was quite delighted—while having a cup of tea, she saw an artist sketching the flower market of the Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen in pastels. The little Guild shop is indeed picturesque and is right in the center of the town, next to the postoffice. Mr. Case told me that there was a small triangular space downstairs that seemed to be going to waste and he thought it would lend color to the building to have a small service flower market. The lovely flowers are all contributed and they have tried an experiment by allowing the purchaser to decide himself how much he should pay for the flowers. A little basket hangs from the upper balcony where the buyer puts his money and if he should need change he has only to ring a small bell attached to the basket and the attendant upstairs pulls the basket up and sends it down again with the correct change. The Guild, by the way, is a non-profit organization and carries some beautiful things all made by Woodstock craftsmen of top rank. The Guild is one of the major attractions of Woodstock and many of the town's people give of their time and interest to its success. In the mornings Miss Alice Wardwell, Mrs. Eric Lindin and Mrs. Parker donate their services and in the afternoons Miss Winifred Haile is there to show you around.

Exhibition of Photography
Frank Y. Hall, well-known astrologer, is having a show of his beautiful photographs at Woodstock's new department store, run by Beatrice Grimm and on the main road, near The Tinker Shop. Mr. Hall has been editor of World Astrology. Photography has been a serious hobby of Mr. Hall and his work is well known. Just now he is busy photographing beautiful homes of Woodstockers and he is the one who photographed most of the paintings reproduced in the sales catalogue put out by the American Galleries several years ago when the \$460,000 J. L. Sheppard collection was offered for sale. Mr. Hall has been a visitor to Woodstock for many years and last year he bought a home in Lake Hill.

Looking Backward
(By The Associated Press)
One Year Ago Today
July 12, 1940—English coast blasted by German planes; King George escapes bomb by minutes; Germany claims 4,329,213 tons of enemy merchant shipping sunk since start of war.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today
July 12, 1916—British recapture Namet Wood on Somme front; Russians report capture of Mankhatum on Caucasus front.

Aerial photographs cannot be shipped from the Netherlands Indies except by government permission.

Old-Fashioned Dog
Chicago—Chesney, William Baker's black spaniel, is a "gentleman" among dogs. He has been trained to stand up on his hind legs whenever a woman enters an elevator, but—

When a young lady stepped into the lift the other day, Chesney was steadfast in his refusal to stand up. She was wearing slacks.

Thoughtful
Des Moines, Ia.—When a friend lay in the hospital recovering

TONIGHT at
-PERRY'S GRILL-
42 GILL STREET
Dance to the tune of the Hayseeds
Beer, Wine and Liquor.
R. & R. Props.

Woodstock Playhouse
ROBERT ELWYN presents
SALLY RAND
in
"RAIN"
July 12 and 13
CURTAIN 8:45.
DON'T COME LATE!

COULD BE!!
WHAT DO YOU MEAN
COULD BE??
— IT IS —
THE Night Spot of Ulster County
THE CHALET
(formerly Clinton Ford)
Service and Cuisine Par Excellence
Dinners served \$1.25
2 Impromptu FLOOR SHOWS
With those Musical Screwballs
"JACK LINTON'S"
THREE LIVE WIRES
with RAY and ART—Direct from the Club Keller, Florida
— Herman's at the Bar —
ROSENDALE, N. Y.
No Minimum. No Cover.

Flash of Life
Sketched in Brief
(By The Associated Press)
Know Thy Neighbor
Camden, N. J.—Two Connecticut state troopers who hunted three days for a man and woman named in fugitive warrants finally sent an S.O.S. to Camden police.

Local detectives found the couple in the same hotel where the troopers were staying.

Second Alarm
Sterling, Colo.—Lightning may not have struck twice in the same place, but the effect on Mayor A. H. Tetsell was just the same.

While quenching a lightning-set blaze in his home, he learned another bolt had fired a second house owned by him.

Oh!
Ogden, Utah—Those unclaimed warrants that piled up in the county clerk's office are going like hot cakes now.

The clerk inserted a newspaper ad explaining these warrants weren't the kind ordinarily served by the police and the hapful party began presenting their mail notices to come and get 'em.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Pullen-Kuehn

Miss Irma Kuehn of 74 West O'Reilly street, daughter of Mrs. Theodore O. Kuehn and the late Rev. Theodore O. Kuehn, was married yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock to Van Dusen Pullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Pullen of Linden, N. J. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's mother with the Rev. Louis Henze of Bayside, L. I., uncle of the bride, officiating, assisted by the Rev. E. L. Witte of the Immanuel Lutheran Church of this city. The wedding march was played by Hugo Kuehn, uncle of the bride, of Baltimore, Md.

The bride wore a redingote dress of magnolia and a corsage of tea roses. Miss Ruth Kuehn was her sister's maid-of-honor and wore a blue silk jersey dress with pink accessories and a corsage of pink roses. The groom's attendant was John Bonner of Rochester.

The bride is a graduate of New York State College for Teachers, Albany, and for the past year has taught in the Washingtonville High School. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Sorority. The groom is a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and is employed by the Western Electric Co. of Newark, N. J.

The home was attractively decorated with white gladioli and candles. A reception for the immediate families and friends was held with guests present from Linden, N. J.; Metuchen, N. J.; Baltimore, Md.; Bayside, L. I.; Albany and Kingston. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Pullen will reside in West Orange, N. J.

Saugerties Couple Wed

Saugerties, July 12.—Miss Anna May Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Bradley, of East Bridge street, this village, and Albert Johnson of this village were united in marriage on July 3 at St. Mary's R. C. Church rectory with the Rev. Edmund T. Hartly performing the ceremony. The attendants were Mrs. William Voerg, a sister of the bride, and William Voerg, brother-in-law. After the ceremony the couple spent their honeymoon in New York city and will reside at their bungalow on the lower Esopus creek. The groom is an employee of the Diamond Mills Paper Company.

To Be Married Today

Saugerties, July 12.—The wedding of Edward Van Voorhis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Voorhis of Ulster avenue and Miss Marjorie Ayles of Adams, N. Y., will take place this afternoon at the Schoenagel Colonial Tavern, Kings Highway. The Rev. John Neander, pastor of the Reformed Church of this village will perform the ceremony. The attendants will be Milton Van Voorhis and Miss Audrey Ayles of Adams, N. Y. Miss Ayles is instrumental director in the Saugerties public schools.

Clark-Lewis

Ellenville, July 12.—Richard Clark and Mattie Lewis, both employed at the Greenfield Park Hotel, were married on Sunday by Justice of the Peace Melvin D. Schoonmaker. They were attended by Miss Alice Parks and Cady Walters.



BONGARTZ PHARMACY
358 Broadway
"Always Fresh"



Moran School
Summer Term. Register Now!
Cor. Fair & Main. Tel. 178.

ST. ANN'S SOLEMN NOVENA

ANNUAL NOVENA in honor of St. Ann at
HER SHRINE, SAWKILL, N. Y.,
Opening Friday Evening, JULY 18th and Closing
Saturday evening, JULY 26th
Rev. Edwin Egan, M.S., a noted preacher from Hartford,
Conn., will preach the Novena.
Devotions Each Evening 7:45 P. M.

Private Dancing Lessons

IN YOUR HOME
given by
Lillian Jerome
Instructor at Jack Stanley School of Dancing New York.
INSTRUCTION FOR ADULTS IN BALLROOM DANCING
AND CALISTHENICS (Reducing Exercises)
INSTRUCTION FOR CHILDREN—Tap Dancing—Interpretive
Special Rates for Groups and Organizations.
Call Kingston 2123 for Information
BETWEEN 11 A. M. and 1 P. M., 6 P. M. and 8 P. M.

Hackett's Sanitarium

204 FAIR ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.
For the care of those who are helpless and in need of
constant attention.
Our rates are \$3 per day minimum, except where
permanent arrangements are made.
PHONE 4084, and ask for Mrs. Hackett.

League Engages Murray Dance Team

A dance team from the Arthur Murray Studio of New York city has been engaged to appear at the Kingston Junior League's mid-summer dance which is to be held July 19, at the Coq D'Or. Tisdale's Orchestra, formerly of the Coq Rouge of New York city will supply the music.

In addition to exhibition dances, the couple will teach guests a variety of new and popular dance steps. Awards will be made by the Arthur Murray Studio, as well as by the Junior League to the persons voted the best dancers. The evening's entertainment will end with group dancing in which every one will participate.

All proceeds from the dance will be used to augment the Junior League Welfare Fund which is established to finance the welfare medical bureau.

Tickets are now on sale and may be obtained from the ticket chairman, Mrs. Herbert Johnson, 19 Green street, telephone 4484.

Distell-Ellis

Ellenville, July 12.—Miss Daisy Ellis, daughter of James Ellis of Poughkeepsie, and Donald Distell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Distell of Ellenville, were united in marriage at St. Mary's Church at Poughkeepsie on Friday, July 4. The bride wore a white dress and picture hat and carried a prayer book covered with sweet peas. Her matron of honor, Mrs. Richard Cole of Poughkeepsie, was dressed in blue and carried a bouquet of sweet peas. John R. Thoonmaker acted as best man. The bride's cousins, Joseph and James Ellis, were ushers. A reception was held at the bride's home following the ceremony, after which the couple left on a wedding trip to Atlantic City and New York city. They will make their home in Poughkeepsie.

Blair-Kimberg

Ellenville, July 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kimberg of Twin Oak Lodge have announced the marriage of their daughter, Edith, to Bernard Blair of Brooklyn on June 8, 1941. The couple are making their home in Brooklyn.

Sarr-Freer

Ellenville, July 12.—Miss Mary Elizabeth Freer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Freer, and Douglas Sarr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sarr, all of this village, were united in marriage at Matamoras, Pa., on Saturday, June 7, as announced by the bride's parents. The couple are making their home in Ellenville. Both young people are graduates of the Ellenville High School. Mrs. Sarr being a member of the class of 38 and Mr. Sarr of the class of 37.

Maverick Concert Program

Participating in this Sunday's Concert at the Maverick Music Hall are Frederick Balazs, first violin; Jerome Wigler, second violin; Leon Lenard, viola; George Finckel, cello; and William Ames, piano. The program which will start at 4 p. m. follows:
Quartet in B flat Major Opus 64 No. 5 Haydn
Allegro moderato
Adagio cantabile
Menuetto-allegretto
Finale-vivace
Sonata in A Major Opus 100 Brahms
Allegro amabile
Andante tranquillo-vivace di piu
Allegretto grazioso
Messrs. Wigler and Ames
Quartet in B flat Major Opus 130 Beethoven
Adagio ma non troppo-allegro
Presto
Andante con moto ma non troppo
Allegro assai-alla danza tedesca
Cavatina (In memory of Paul Kiefer)
Finale-allegro

Vegetable Garden at Industrial Home



Above is pictured the vegetable garden cultivated by the boys' garden club at the Industrial Home. The boys in the photo are Leroy Wells, Sheldon Martin, Richard Craig, Roland Bowlin, Alton Tompkins and their counselor for the garden project, the Rev. Stephen W. Ryder of Flatbush.

Summer Program At Industrial Home

The summer program at the Industrial Home is packed full of many activities to keep the youngsters' minds alert and their hands busy with constructive tasks. In an interview with Mrs. Schultz, who is superintendent at the home, it was learned how the 36 boys and girls spend their time during the summer vacation.

There are three groups at the home now: The nursery has boys and girls from two to six years old; the girls' group are from six to 16; and the boys' group are from six to 14. Several of the children are away at the Boy Scout Camp, and on vacations with private families. This year, for the first time, there is a young man counselor for the boys' group during the summer period. He is Mark Silverman, a graduate of Kingston High School, Class of 1940, and a student at Ohio University.

During the morning hours the children perform various tasks. The girls learn household duties through actual participation in helping with the cleaning, cooking and mending. The boys, at the same time, have the care of the grounds and gardens.

Following the noonday meal, there is a rest period for all the groups from 1 to 3 o'clock. The remainder of the day is spent in talking hikes, field trips, music, including beginners' piano lessons and group singing, dramatics, fishing, swimming and picnics. Groups are taken to either Spring Lake or Williams Lake for swimming, the boys going three times a week and the girls once.

For the entertainment to be presented at the end of the summer season, the boys are writing a playlet concerning a scene from Indian life. During their hikes and field trips, they hunt for "bugs" and feathers with which to make headdresses. Under the direction of Mr. Silverman, they expect to present a finished performance including scenery. The girls are also working out a playlet and the nursery is faithfully rehearsing a rhythm band under the baton of one of the 10 year old boys.

One of the girls' special projects is working in the practice house. They plan menus, market for and purchase food, and prepare meals. With this training they are now allowed to prepare the supper one day a week. Also once a week, a hot dog roast is enjoyed at the outdoor fireplace in the yard.

The boys have formed a garden club for those interested in raising vegetables. The Rev. Stephen W. Ryder of Flatbush has been their steadfast adviser in this project. The club meets once a week and decided at the beginning of the season that all the members must work in the garden not only for the knowledge of vegetables and the methods of cultivation, but to learn the lessons of cooperation, responsibility and perseverance in caring for a garden. The officers are president, Eugene Roost; vice-president, James Dixon; secretary, Sheldon Martin. Since both the president and vice-president are away at the present time, a chairman, Leroy Wells, was elected this week to preside until their return.

Growing in the garden are peas, beans, carrots, beets, cabbage, lettuce, Swiss chard, tomatoes, potatoes, corn, squash, onions, sweet potatoes, lima beans, radishes, cucumbers and peanuts. On the day of the interview the boys had gathered beans, onions and peas. They receive credit in the kitchen for all products that they provide from the garden.

On rainy days the children have games and toys with which to play indoors. There is also a room filled with books. Handcraft has been suspended until fall, for with the summer program primarily an out-of-door schedule of events, there is little time for such work

Garden Club Has Interesting Topic

The first July meeting of the Little Gardens Club was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Prescott Clapp on Lounsbury Place. An interesting topic on the history of the garden of the world was developed from material of the Radio Garden Club as summarized by Dr. C. H. Connors, head of the Department of Ornamental Horticulture, New Jersey College of Agriculture.

In ancient times gardens were primarily used for the raising of food products. Ancient Egypt made use of irrigation systems and as advancement was made more thought was given to gardens for pleasure and beauty. Egyptian gardens were arranged in formal layouts, and with the interest in private gardens came the landscaping of the temple courts. A succession of forecourts added to the effectiveness of the temples built on or into the side of hills. A further development in the temple garden was an artificial mount, center of worship. Trees were planted on the sides and a spiral path led to the top.

The Persians used a great many parks, drives, and game preserves. Their most famous contribution was the hanging gardens built on terraces supported on pillars against the sides of hills. Ancient Greece also favored parks but on a smaller scale. "Conversation parks" as they were called, describes the use made of them by the philosophers and their friends. With the Roman civilization came extensive changes in gardens. Large formal gardens were made and the plan which changed the garden into a garden was the forerunner of the semicircular at one end of a garden. The interior garden built in the atrium or open court of the house and used as a garden living room was developed.

During the "Dark Ages," little time was given to gardens other than the raising of foodstuffs. Some small gardens were cultivated in the courtyards of the castles and monasteries. From the container of holy water in a monastery court came the idea for the central feature of a radial garden. Herbs were raised and flower effects were gradually brought back to garden arrangements.

With the Renaissance came the development of four distinct types of gardens. First were the large level formal gardens of Italy. They were built on flat areas of steep terrain and were comparatively large to provide room for the lavish entertainments of the Italian nobles.

The second type appeared in France where the rolling land was not conducive to the Italian type. Trees were featured as well as panels and canals made possible with abundance of water. Wood and iron work were substituted for stone.

In Spain appeared the patio, a small inclosed garden with a central feature. Walls and pavements played a part in the effect of this garden in addition to the use of plants and a central fountain or pool.

The fourth type developed in England. Formal gardens were introduced and grew into the arrangement of formal areas immediately around the home with the other grounds treated informally.

Asiatic gardeners also showed progress often featuring a garden with four panels of water on axes, running out to the walls, and using the strips of soil between for gardens. Chinese and Japanese gardens were expressions of the religious and social life of the people.

The humble cottage gardens of England, Holland, Germany, and France were outdoor living rooms. Canals, fish ponds and trellis work were used but simplicity prevailed. These gardens have preserved fine plant material.

American Legion Outing

The Ulster County American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary will hold an all day outing and picnic at the New Paltz Rod and Gun Club tomorrow.

There is a pavilion to be used in case of rain. Mrs. Joseph Silks of 159 Smith avenue and Miss Ann Henninger of Ellenville will have charge of the competitive contest and other entertainment for the women's part of the program.

Personal Notes

Miss Ethel M. Hull and her mother, Mrs. Vernon Hull of 259 Smith avenue left today for a motor trip through Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lacey and daughters, Joan and Judith Ann, of 50 Fairmount avenue left today for Northfield, Mass., where they will spend their vacation at the Bovee's camp.

Miss Audrey Britcliffe of 96 Green street, Miss Faith McCullen of 151 Spring street and Miss Mary McCausland of 86 Crane street are spending the week-end in New York city.

Mrs. John H. Rogers of Bronxville has returned to her home after a sixweeks' trip with her father, Edward A. Johnson, of North Dakota, to Tujunga and Long Beach, Cal. Mr. Rogers was formerly of Clinton avenue this city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bode of 32 Hoffman street and granddaughter, Lorraine Bode of 41 Hanratty street, left today for Detroit, Mich. to visit Mrs. Bode's sister, Mrs. Oscar Wager.

Mrs. Russell S. Keiter and daughter, Colleen, of 97 Main street, left Thursday morning for Lexington, N. C. to spend a month with Mrs. Keiter's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Rogers left Utica by train, July 4, for a four-weeks' trip through the west. En route they will stop in North Dakota, Yellowstone National Park, Mt. Rainier National Park, Grand Canyon, Hollywood, Los Angeles, San Francisco. They will return through New Mexico. Upon their return they will be the house guests of Mrs. Frank L. Rogers of Clinton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrison of Princeton, N. J., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leslie Garrison of 46 Sterling street. They will attend the Garrison family reunion to be held tomorrow at Forsyth Park.

Miss Margaret F. Hutton of West Chestnut street and Mrs. Mary Cashin of Orchard street, are spending the summer as camp nurses at Camp Rip Van Winkle, High Falls, Greene county.

Mrs. Herman LaTour and daughters, Marjorie and Betty, of 29 Hasbrouck avenue, Mrs. Nicholas Kraus of 303 Hasbrouck avenue spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. George Schantz at Fox Hollow.

Miss Drusilla Nestell and Herbert Nestell of Henry street are spending part of their summer vacation with relatives at Monticello.

Miss Marion Marquart of 71 Brexiter street has been visiting her aunt at Staten Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman LaTour are quietly celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary today.

Miss Sarah Plough is visiting Mrs. Fleda Van Norstrand and daughter, Beverly, at Lake Bomoseen, Vt.

Dessert Sauce
Try this new chocolate mint sauce for ice cream or gelatin desserts: Melt 12 chocolate covered peppermint candies in a double boiler, stir in 4 tablespoons cream, speck salt and 1/4 teaspoon vanilla. Serve warm or cold.

The Coming Week

(Organizations desiring notices inserted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 2200)

Sunday, July 13

9:30 a. m.—American Legion outing at New Paltz.
4 p. m.—Maverick Sunday concert.

Monday, July 14

3 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary meeting of the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital.

Tuesday, July 15

3 p. m.—Ulster Garden Club at West Park Parish House.

Wednesday, July 17

2 p. m.—Fair and cafeteria supper at Cottekill Reformed Church.
8:45 p. m.—Woodstock Playhouse, "The Little Foxes," starring Sally Rand.

Friday, July 18

8:45 p. m.—Maverick play.

Saturday, July 19

3 p. m.—Garden party at home of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Hasbrouck for Stone Ridge Library. Junior League dance at the Coq D'Or.

DAILY MENUS

Tea For Four

Black Cherry Salad
Lemon Dressing
Hot Buttered Rolls or Cream Cheese
Sandwiches
Ripe Olives
Sour Cream Spice Cakes
Coffee (Hot or Iced)
Salted Cashews

Black Cherry Salad

1/3 cup chopped fresh mint
1 cup boiling water
1 tablespoon granulated gelatin
1/4 cup cold water or cherry juice

1/4 teaspoon salt
1/3 cup sugar
3 tablespoons lime juice
1 cup seeded red cherries
1/2 cup diced celery
Cover mint with water, lid and let stand 5 minutes, strain, reheat and mix in gelatin, soaked 5 minutes in cold water. Stir until dissolved. Add salt, sugar and lime juice. Chill and pour in ingredients. Pour into cold-rinsed mold and chill until firm. Turn onto any mild salad green. Top with dressing or mayonnaise.

Lemon Dressing

(for fruit salads)
2 eggs (or 4 yolks)
1 tablespoon salt
1/3 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon white pepper
1/4 cup sugar
3 tablespoons lemon juice
2/3 cup butter
2 tablespoons water
Beat eggs and add flour, salt, pepper and sugar. Pour in juice and water. Cook slowly and stir until creamy. Add butter and chill. Before serving, thin with whipped cream or sweet cream.

Sour Cream Spice Cakes

1/3 cup fat
1 cup dark brown sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon cloves
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 egg, beaten
1 cup sour cream
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
Cream fat and sugar. Add ingredients and beat 2 minutes. Half-fill greased muffin pans and bake 15 minutes at about 375. Watch carefully to prevent burning. Serve plain or frosted.

Art Teacher

Mrs. Post is sorry she can no longer answer personal letters. She is glad however to have man printed slips on a variety of subjects to offer to her readers. Today's slip is "A Wedding In The Garden." Be sure to send a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Mrs. Post, in care of Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

Helps for Housewives

A washed woolen sweater will keep its shape if dried on a specially made sweater frame, adjusted to the desired shape and size. These frames are inexpensive and make sweater washing easy and safe.

When buying fresh shrimps for cocktails, 4 or 5 per person is enough. Always remove the little black vein running around the outside with a sharp pointed knife.

If your sewing machine starts dropping stitches, possibly it needs a complete oiling. So go over it carefully and then sew an old cloth to remove all traces of oil.

Rubber gloves are a great help in protecting the hands when doing cooking and housework. They will slip on and off easily if first sprinkled inside with talcum powder.

A mother traveling by train or motor with a small child will certainly bless you if you give her a box of wrapped up toys, each marked for time of opening.

If you want to make plain omelet a party offering, cover with creamed shrimps and garnish with cress.

Put some slivers of almonds in the filling of your next cherry pie.

Grease Getter

A grease pan needs special treatment to get it ready for washing. Fill the pan with soapy water, add a teaspoon of household ammonia and cover. Place over slow burner for 5 minutes. Drain and wash in the usual way.

Cuba shipped over 3,000,000 pounds of cucumbers to the United States in six months.

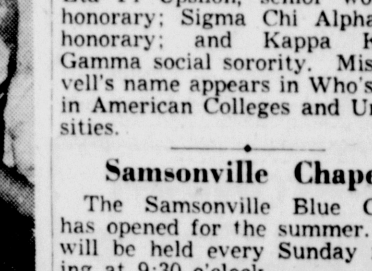
Samsonville Chapel

The Samsonville Blue Chapel has opened for the summer. Mass will be held every Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Herring Girls Missed

Herring girls who wielded knives with precision and packed herrings into barrels of salt almost as soon as the catches were unloaded are missed this season on the coasts of Northern Ireland, it is reported in Belfast. The herring fleets are much smaller. Many of their units are engaged in more dangerous work than catching fish.

Twins Celebrate Birthday



Mary and Gordon Purham, twin son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Purham of 216 Catherine street, were given a birthday party on Thursday evening in honor of their fourth birthday. Seated, left to right, are Mary Purham, James Fiore, Gordon Purham, Anthony Amato, Joseph Hook, and Willet Hahn. Standing in the same order are Ida Arold, Ronald Spadafora, Shirley Norton, Wilfred Hahn, Cecelia Arold, Joseph Amato, Betty Blanchan, Regina Purham, Ronald Hahn, Anna Fadoul, Leo Landerway and Gloria Arold.

FASHIONS AND HOUSEHOLD HINTS FOR WOMEN

Russia's Working Women Are Busier Than Ever

Pictures illustrating the versatility of Russian women, long popular with Soviet photographers are given new significance by the report that 30,000,000 women are working behind the lines while others are with medical units at the front. Recent pictures of Russian women at work:



Tractor driver



Rifle expert



Loom operator



Railway 'brakeman'

Beauty and the Beach: 1 Don't Let Sunshine Blitzkrieg YOU!



A good lotion helps you take a tan and like it.

Planning a long vacation? A week-end at the beach? A swim in the city pool? This article, first of a series on seashore beauty secrets, will help solve your beauty problems.

By BETTY CLARKE

(P) Feature Service Writer

Pity the poor girl who sits in the sun too long. Not just because she is blistering, but also because she's out of date. She forgets a tanning blitz is a terrible thing for a tender skin. And that the mode has gone natural.

It's been more than three years since beach beauties went in for super-tans. Way back in 1938 they began to learn that straying from the sun into sun bonnets and big umbrellas was a boon to beauty. And to prefer lotion or cream

with protective rather than tanning tendencies.

Time was when the beach beauty came back with itching shoulders, blistered back, a red nose and an incipient cold from over-exposure. Then she spent weeks learning how to get that leathery look soothed away.

Now debutantes and dishwashers have more sense.

Here are some timely tanning tricks practiced by smart girls on beaches from the Atlantic to the Pacific:

1. Lots of lotion to get a slight, soft golden glow rather than a dark leathery brown. Some of the best have tannic acid derivatives which hold back sun rays to give a gradual glow. (That's why some use plain tea.) And greaseless lotions or creams are popular.

2. Sun glasses with plastic frames to let the sun through and

avoid white circles around your eyes and a white stripe across your nose.

3. A dark foundation cream (as dark as your tan) to patch up white spots left by shoulder straps 'n such. (A vanishing cream plus deep brunette powder will do the same.)

4. And if you like your white skin but think you must have a sporty looking brownish beauty, you can buy your bronze in liquid form, put it on with cotton and blend it as you please.

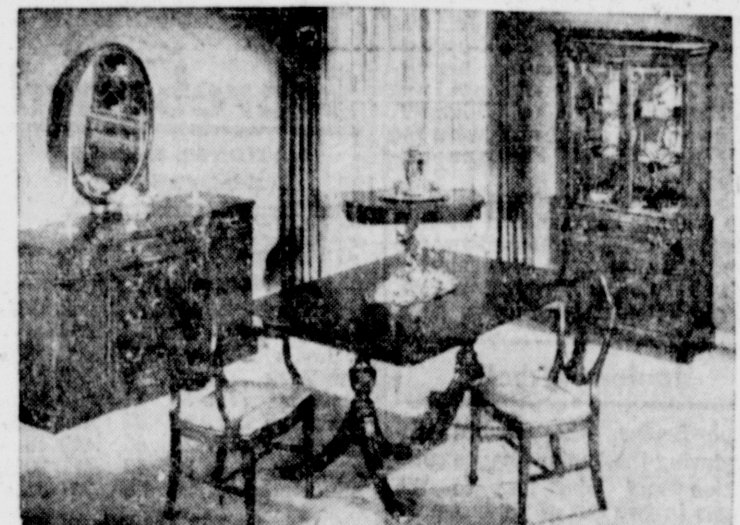
NEXT: How much exercise?

Make Mattress in Two Parts



Here's something new in mattresses! It comes in two layers, and both can be folded or rolled. The bottom layer contains an inner-spring unit. The top layer contains the cotton padding. The cotton is sewed into 12 separate compartments and can be freshened by fluffing and pad like a quilt. The spring unit is made flexible by a special hinge arrangement.

Good Taste in the Dining Room



Good taste should be much in evidence in the dining room—where home cooking gets a nightly welcome! And good taste is reflected in every line of the dining room suite shown above. Swirl mahogany is used for the fronts of the various pieces, with a broken stripe mahogany on the tops of table and buffet. Interiors have mahogany drawer bottoms and quartered sycamore drawer sides and backs, with lacquer finish. The hardware is cast brass. Notice the storage space in the buffet!

avoid white circles around your eyes and a white stripe across your nose.

3. A dark foundation cream (as dark as your tan) to patch up white spots left by shoulder straps 'n such. (A vanishing cream plus deep brunette powder will do the same.)

4. And if you like your white skin but think you must have a sporty looking brownish beauty, you can buy your bronze in liquid form, put it on with cotton and blend it as you please.

NEXT: How much exercise?

Summer Trio

Place hot fried chicken on hot, well seasoned corn and surround with thick slices of tomatoes spread with mayonnaise. One passing car for the main part of the course.

Soak Baking Bowls

Bowls which have had bread or other doughs in them, will wash more easily if they are soaked 5 minutes in cold water before put into the regular dish water.

These Women!

By ADELAIDE KERR

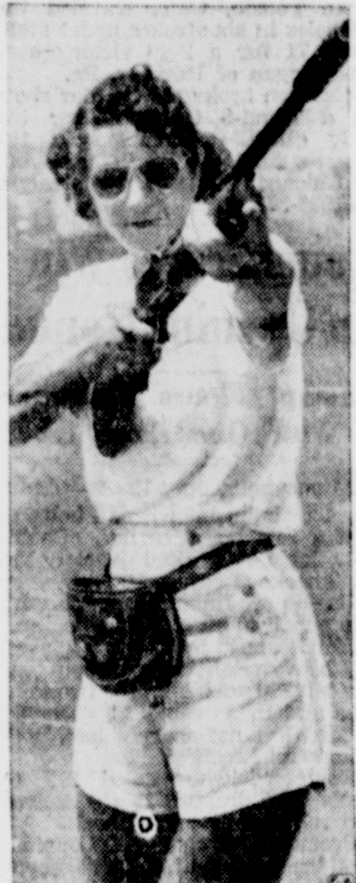
(P) Feature Service Writer

Summer file on feminine affairs: Exploration

Louise Boyd, a rich California explorer, sailed for Greenland as head of an expedition for scientific exploration in Arctic waters the United States government has defined as defense areas. She chartered the schooner Effie M. Morrissey for the trip. The expedition accompanied by two members of the National Bureau of Standards of the Department of Commerce, will investigate magnetic and geophysical phenomena. Radio experts are interested, because successful long distance radio transmission depends upon many such phenomena. Miss Boyd is a veteran of several exploring expeditions to Greenland.

Marksmanship

Mrs. M. L. Smythe of Aurora, Ohio, defeated the women's national skeet champion when she won the Lordship Great Eastern Women's Skeet Championship for the second time. This year she matched her 1940 record by breaking 99 moving clay disks out



Mrs. M. L. Smythe

of 100. Mrs. Smythe, a tiny bronzed, brunette mother, wore shorts every day of the meet.

Soap

Two New Yorkers have hit new highs in achievement when making their livings in soap. Margaret Kenny, said to be the only woman fallows broker in the U. S., buys more than 100,000,000 pounds of fallow a year and sells it to soap brokers. . . . Vanity Nest designs some toilet soap mart's fanciest toilet soaps. In such figures as ducks, baby bears and little pigs. Miss Van Nest works out her ideas in pastels, taking inspiration from current slang like "ball and chain," "behind the eight ball," etc.

War

Five Chinese girls are helping fight the war by furnishing music and entertainment for guerrilla soldiers. They trek around giving song concerts, dances and original plays, carrying their violins, harmonicas, two sub-machine guns, a rifle and 50 hand grenades on their backs. A donkey carries their cooking equipment and food.

Hobbies

Mrs. Stanley Rinehart, Jr., wife of the publisher collects old cookbooks. . . . Mrs. Joseph Barnhart of Danville, Ill., has completed 130 flower scrapbooks each filled with beautiful pictures and data about one flower. . . . Guimar Novaes, South American pianist, is putting her agricultural studies to use on her Brazilian coffee plantation. . . . Rose Bampton, the songstress, collects penguins of porcelain, wood, metal and glass.

Pioneering

Jacqueline Cochran flew the first woman-piloted bomber across the Atlantic as a demonstration of

Pick Your Uniform (And Then Your Job)

By AMY PORTER

AP Fashion Editor

Everybody loves a uniform—on a man.

On a woman—well, it depends on the uniform. Nobody thinks the uniforms the women wore during the World War are anything to brag about now. Distinctly hippy, bosomy and bulky, they were. Voluminous skirts, reinforced by petticoats, reached to the ankles. Square hats sat squarely on the head. High-buttoned boots covered thick lisle hose.

Prospects are happier for this era's women defense workers. Six proposed uniforms, now under consideration by the Civilian Defense Council in Washington, all are in tune with current styles. The air raid warden's suit is a favorite with the girls who've seen it. Take off the "USA-CD" insignia, and you might easily choose it for your regular wardrobe. The family apron is a glorified pinafore with a nice neat waistline. You'd slip this on over any frock you happened to be wearing. The little starched halo hat that goes with it is an added attraction.

Nobody is sure, as yet, just what sort of work goes with each uniform. Style-minded girls probably will pick the uniforms they like, then take whatever work goes with them.

Probably you'll have to buy your own outfit, but the cost will be kept as low as possible.



THIS
Y. W. C. A. uniform, 1917.



OR THIS?
Proposed for '41 air warden's.



Air raid warden's work uniform. Big pockets would make a handbag unnecessary, but think how they'll look full of comb, lipstick, keys, etc. Air raid work would be directed by police in most cities. Bert Hill posed for these pictures.



Utility apron. Cute? Nobody knows what you're supposed to do when you wear this, but the insignia shows a woman towing a couple of children. Canteen worker's insignia shows cup of coffee and doughnut. Most proposed uniforms are blue.

the kind of jobs women pilots can do in national defense. Pretty Cuban Isabelle Suarez, only woman engineer to be graduated from Pratt Institute in Brooklyn in the 20th century, expects to explore new fields in chemical engineering research—possibly explosives. . . . Helen Slaughter, a Kansas girl who never saw a body of water larger than a creek until she finished high school, is now a staff officer of the United States Merchant Marine. She was re-

cently made senior assistant purser of the S.S. North American sailing the Great Lakes out of Chicago.

Fashion

Lady Halifax, wife of the British Ambassador to the United States, wraps her black hat up in blue violet veil. . . . Clare Booth, the author, is among smart New Yorkers who are wearing sheer black stockings.

A new motion picture theatre in Buenos Aires, Argentina, is named "Ocean."

Stolen Baths are Cleaner

Oklahoma City (P)—A boy burglar broke into a home here and stole a bath! Awakened when the boy ran out the back door of his home, W. M. Broadgen looked around. In the bathroom was a wet tub, a boy's slack suit, a sport shirt, two sweat shirts and some highly colored socks, all abandoned by the intruder, who apparently carried another change.

Emil Ludwig's novel "Diana," will be filmed in Mexico.

U. S. Mayors Make It Their Business to See That Women Wear Hats...

By AMY PORTER

(P) Fashion Editor

For shame, for shame, you the little bareheaded girl over there. What do you mean not wearing a hat?

Haven't you heard the mayor wants you to? If he hasn't mentioned it yet, he will. Hats are part of the mayor's job nowadays. Some mayors are so busy about hats they hardly have time left to buy defense bonds and dedicate new buildings.

You know how Mayor LaGuardia of New York feels about it. Or don't you? Anyway, he says, "I think a woman should wear a hat." Mayor Carey of Toledo goes even farther. His statement at a big hat meeting attended by celebrities: "I can say honestly that I'm all for women wearing hats."

Other hat-minded cities, where if the mayor hasn't spoken, it isn't because he wasn't asked, are: Dallas, Chicago, Covington, Ky.; Amarillo, Tex.; Oklahoma City; Worcester, Mass.; Minneapolis.

Each of these cities has a new Millinery Association, formed for the sole purpose of converting you to hats.

Aren't you ashamed, taking up busy people's time? What makes you so stubborn? You just don't like hats? Sometimes babies don't like milk, but their elders make them drink it just the same. It's good for them.

You don't think hats are good for you? Tsk, tsk, you wouldn't try to argue with a psychologist at Columbia University would you? This psychologist, Dr. Harry D. Kitson, is a big shot in vocational guidance and personnel work. This means if you want a job sometime he may have something to say about it. Now will you listen to him? He says, "A hat can do more to enhance a woman's good looks than anything else she can buy. It is a good illusion-creator. It can draw the eye to good points, away from bad ones."

You don't have any bad points? Hmm, might have known it. The child is not only spoiled, but conceited.

Well, how about a word from a

plain married man, Harry Danciger. Mr. Danciger, seated beside his attractive wife at the speakers' table said, "It was my wife's good looking hats which first attracted me to her."

Mrs. Danciger only smiled. Well yes, you're right. Mr. Danciger is a millinery buyer. Beauty specialists, editors of college papers, clubwomen, business women, artists, professors—

all, all of them, say "We like women to wear hats."

You don't take them seriously? Oh, you've heard it's a campaign, sponsored by milliners, who are worried to death because hat sales

have fallen off?

Honey, you heard right, but don't be such a meany. Go on put on a hat. It'll keep your ears warm and make everybody happy.

...And Here's a Mayor in a Few Numbers of His Own



You Guessed it—LaGuardia of New York in "official" roles.

This Week's Picnic Pointer



AP Feature Service

Anti-picnic folks can forget their grouches if picnicking is made comfortable, if a cheery spot is selected and if the menu is super-fine.

Long-handled wire toasters (the old-fashioned kind) are good for broiling chops, steaks, franks and sandwiches over the campfire. The toaster holds foods in place and keeps hands away from the fire. Several toasters—they are inexpensive—kept in the picnic kit save taking frying pans to the recreation spot.

Steaks, chops, franks and chicken dipped in this sauce before and after cooking, come out with a delicious flavor: Mix 1/2 cup butter, melted, 3 tablespoons each catsup and chili sauce, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 tablespoon prepared mustard and a tablespoon of steak sauce. Carry in a covered jar and pour into a shallow dish for the dipping. Sprinkle with salt and paprika.

Recreations Will Engage Endicott Club Sunday Night

Baltimore Elite Giants to Appear Here Wednesday

Rees Play in Bridge City Sunday Afternoon; Night Foes Have Youthful Club Ready

With a stiff schedule of eight games facing them, Joe Hoffman's Kingston Recreations are set for Sunday's double engagement in Poughkeepsie during the afternoon and at municipal stadium at night against Endicott. The night attraction is scheduled for 9 o'clock Sunday.

Elites Next Week
Next Wednesday the famous Baltimore Elite Giants, who walked to the Recs last season by 19 to 4, will appear at the uptown ball park. The locals, improved greatly, are set to get some revenge for that 1940 pasting.

Sunday, July 20, the Recs will meet Freddie Dahn's Poughkeepsie Roe Movers at the stadium in a night game. The mid-week attraction for Wednesday, July 23, will find the powerful Harlem Valley team at the stadium. So far this year the Windgate players have been setting the pace in no uncertain style in the mid-Hudson circuit.

Black Yankees Booked
Thursday, July 24, the Recreations will appear in Hudson to play the City League Stars of that town in the annual all-star clash for the Columbia county twilight circuit. The Newburgh Recreations, who defeated Lou Murphy's House of David ball club, will come into the stadium Sunday, July 27, for the first of three games to be played between the Recs of Newburgh and Kingston. Then the famous Black Yankees of the Negro National League on Wednesday, July 30. The contest will be played as a benefit for the Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church. A turnout, which might even surpass the opening night game attendance of more than 2,000, is expected for this clash.

With Charlie Neff slated to hurl against Poughkeepsie during tomorrow afternoon's tussle in the Bridge City, the choice for this season, Endicott has a host of hurriers ready to face Kingston. Johnny Robble, Jack Bowen and Stan Bundley, along with plenty of others, are set. Bowen or Bundley undoubtedly will get the assignment.

Has Fine Record
Endicott, rated as one of the finest semi-pro teams operating in this state, has a record of 15 wins and five defeats. The club, with players from the Canadian-American League and ex-college players, will be one of the toughest engagements for the Recs this season.

Endicott has a host of hurriers ready to face Kingston. Johnny Robble, Jack Bowen and Stan Bundley, along with plenty of others, are set. Bowen or Bundley undoubtedly will get the assignment.



BILL OSTROM

Kingston, with Billy Ostrom on first and Eddie Sabo on second, will be able to meet the invading Endicott club on even terms. Ostrom, showing a wealth of hitting power last Wednesday, proved to be a popular favorite from the start and in all probability, a lot of fans will be in the stands tomorrow night to see this young first sacker in action.

Elites Here Wednesday
In respect to the Baltimore Elite Giants who will come to the stadium next Wednesday night the local club will be taking on just about the best Negro aggregation in the game today. The Elites have strengthened themselves by one or two trades.

Johnny Washington, first sacker, ace of the Black Yankees last year, Hank Biot, hard-hitting center fielder, and George Scales, third sacker, were traded to the Elites last year by the Yankees in exchange for Johnny Kimbro. Washington is a powerfully built infielder. Scales is another terrific clouter. Biot, who has performed here previously, needs no introduction. He has been a great help to the Elites with his batting strength.

The probable lineups for Sunday's game:
Recreations
Ashdown, rf.
Francello, ss.
Logan, cf.
Manchester, 2b.
Celuch, 3b.
Ostrom, 1b.
Sabo, 2b.
Kolodiz, 3b.
Kopick, cf.
Rendolph, c.
Bundley, p.

Germany's hockey team was surprisingly beaten five goals to three by an Italian side at Milan.

DiMaggio to Seek Hitting Streak of 62 Straight Games

Yankee Slugger Reached 61 in Pacific Coast Loop in 1933; Out to Exceed Mark

St. Louis, July 12 (AP)—Joe DiMaggio, after hitting safely in 50 consecutive games, has a new goal. He wants to exceed his minor league record of 61 straight games, established when he was with the San Francisco Pacific Coast League baseball club in 1933.

And the New York Yankees center fielder believes he can do it. "It's up to the pitchers to stop me now. The way I feel now I don't believe I'll be my own undoing. The pressure is completely off now. I go to bat just as relaxed as if there never had been any streak."

The Yankee slugger disclosed today he first felt the strain after hitting in his 33rd straight game May 16. Since the double header when he tied and surpassed George Sisler's modern major league record of 41 games the strain has diminished gradually and he feels swell now, Joe says.

His slugging has put him in the lead in home-runs and runs batted in for the season. He bagged his 20th homer yesterday and knocked in two runs to bring the total to 73.

Boiceville Plays Dodgers Sunday

Jack Strubel Is Scheduled to Start on Mound

The Boiceville baseball club will play the Wilbur Dodgers at the former's park Sunday afternoon. Game time is scheduled for 2:30 o'clock.

Boiceville, with Jack Strubel on the hill and Ausanback of the plate, will be seeking its seventh straight triumph of the campaign. A lot of rivalry has been taking place between these two aggregations and it is expected that a large turnout of fans will be on hand to witness the contest.

J.Y.A. to Compete in Softball Play

Ben Toffel Scheduled to Pitch Against Albany

The J. Y. A. softball team will travel to Albany Sunday morning to participate in the second annual Y. M. H. A. invitation softball tournament. The club will leave C.Y. Diner at 9 o'clock in the morning.

In the 1940 tourney the locals lost out in the finals to the Albany team 2 to 1. Ben Toffel, local softball artist, will get the call to hurl the opener for Kingston. Art Kaplan and Israel also are ready for mound work.

The complete roster of the local club includes George Silverberg, Milt Dubin, Max Toffel, Ben Toffel, Art Kaplan, Ed Bahl, D. Kushner, J. Gruber, Sid Spiegel, J. Shattan, Len Miller, H. Kreppel, B. Israel and G. Gerber.

Fights Last Night
(By The Associated Press)
Cleveland—Billy Soose, 165-lb. world middleweight champion, stopped Tony Celi, 172, Morris-town, Pa., (2), non-title fight.

Minneapolis—Joe Louis, 202, Detroit, world heavyweight champion, stopped Jimmy Robinson, 212, Philadelphia, (1), Exhibition bout.

Long Branch, N. J.—Wild Bill McDowell, 153, Texas, outpointed Bucky Wall, 156, Newark, (8).

Dynamite Daniels, 124, Newark, stopped Teddy Watson, 130, Jersey City, (2).

Announces Lineup
Meb Lynch, manager of the Wilbur Dodgers, the team which meets the Freeman softball club Tuesday evening at the M. J. M. diamond, has announced his playing roster. The team is as follows: Helen Gueffex, pitching; Helen Leonard, catching; Lucy Aclair, first; Julia McArdle, second; Dolores McArdle, third; Theresa Reinhardt, short; Louise Leonard, left; Ann Van Deusen, center; Gene Hanna, right; Agnes McArdle, short field; Janet Noble will be the utility player for the club.

Keeler Always Good
New York (AP)—Willie Keeler, baseball's famous place hitter, had an 18-year major league average of .346. His best year was 1897, when he hit .432, only six points below Hugh Duffy's all-time high.

Cleveland seems to have an excellent outfield prospect in Hank Edwards, now with Cedar Rapids. The young man leads the Three-I League with forty-seven runs, sixty-seven hits, sixteen doubles, nine home runs, fifty-four runs driven in and a batting average of .392.

Don Kolloway, the White Sox' rookie second baseman, may have thought he was both Babe Ruth and Ty Cobb last Saturday when he hit two home runs and stole four bases, stealing second, third

Saugerties Meets Millbrook Sunday At Cantine Field

Schultzmen Will Attempt to Keep Hold on Second Place; Traphagen Is Slated to Hurl

The Saugerties baseball club will meet Millbrook Sunday afternoon at Cantine Memorial Field. This will be the second league meeting of these two clubs. Game time is scheduled for 3 o'clock.

Earlier in the season at Millbrook the Schultzmen took a hard-fought victory from the home club by pushing over four runs in the tenth inning to win 6 to 3. Charles Traphagen, who was given the win in that last contest, is scheduled to get the starting assignment in Sunday's game.

Earl "Gabby" Benjamin will do the catching. Weissmann or Bob Rogers will do the mound duty for Millbrook.

Rogers easily fanned Copake Falls at Holsapple Field last Sunday when the Millionaires pounded out a total of 24 base hits to win going away by 20 to 6. Saugerties, now in second place in the league standings, will have a hard job ahead in beating the powerful invaders.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, July 12—Short shorts: When Pete Reiser, the Dodger star, joined the club two years ago, he brought along a glove marked down from 89 cents . . . so far the Louis-Conn fight pictures have grossed around \$200,000 . . . Matty Bell of Southern Methodist and Dutch Meyer of Texas Christian are in line to coach the gray team in the next north-south game at Montgomery . . . Hal Chase, the old first-basing star, has been seriously ill for eight months in a hospital in Colusa county, California . . . Jimmy McLarnin is keeping his waistline trim by working out with Bob Pastor on his right arm a six-inch long car telephone table last season in a New York hotel . . . Asked to pick an all-star team for a Detroit paper, Dizzy Dean has on his right arm a six-inch long car telephone table last season in a New York hotel . . . Asked to pick an all-star team for a Detroit paper, Dizzy Dean has on his right arm a six-inch long car telephone table last season in a New York hotel . . . Asked to pick an all-star team for a Detroit paper, Dizzy Dean has on his right arm a six-inch long car telephone table last season in a New York hotel . . .

Today's Guest Star
Tom Sweeney, Worcester (Mass.) Evening Gazette: "Quote of the week: Ted Williams—I've always wanted to be able to walk down the main street of any city in the United States and hear people say, 'There goes one heluva hitter!'. . . Well, who's disputing it?"

Caught On the Fly
The current New Yorker has the first of a two-part profile of Larry MacPhail . . . The Sugar Bowl is trying to line up the Southern Intercollegiate tournament as a regular attraction . . . Mike Jacobs and Mrs. Mike are packing for a California vacation . . . Chick Meehan's first boxing show at Ebbets field went into the red to the tune of six grand . . . If Babe Dahlgren, who is the leading right-handed home-run hitter in the National League, wants to know how he rates in beantown, he should get a copy of Thursday's Boston Post and read Gerry Heen's piece . . . When he finishes his golf at Highland Spring, Maine, these evenings, Babe Ruth spends an hour or more showing the caddies how to crown a baseball . . . Has Tony Galento reformed? Texas newspapermen say when Tony was down there this week he passed bars as though they were hardware stores.

Quilparade
While on the subject of crosses awarded Max Schmeling, don't overlook the double-cross Jim Braddock handed him, reminds J. B. Graces of Alabama City, Ala.

Yoo Hoo Dept
We trust on Sunday General Lear From traps and hazards may steer clear. And that, when passing soldiers shout, He won't dash up and bawl them out.

The average fellow and his pals. When meeting shorts-clad fellows gals. Consider that the thing to do is greet them with a loud yoo hoo.

It's easy for these blushing beauties. To take a guy's mind off his duties.

Fore, Fore!
And now, yoo hoo to you as we dash for the golf course.

Junior Golf Finals
Syracuse, N. Y., July 12 (AP)—The boys who met in a playoff for the medal of the New York State Junior Golf Championship clash today in the finals. They are defending Titleholder Doug Ford, 18-year-old Manhattan College matriculate from Harrison, and John Ward, 20, a Syracuse University senior.

Two Are Favorites
Chicago, July 12 (AP)—Sun again and some chance. Warren Wright's Calumet Farm entry, ruled favorites today in a field of 13 of the nation's leading two year olds overnigh for the \$50,000

Sarazen Is Eager To Stop Nelson's P.G.A. Ambitions

Two Will Meet Today in Semi-Final Round at Denver; Nelson Won Over Ben Hogan

Denver, July 12 (AP)—Golf championships are such an old story to Gene Sarazen that he might be excused for losing the competitive urge, but no youngster could be more eager to spill Byron Nelson's fast charge toward another P. G. A. crown at Cherry Hills' birdie strewn battlefield.

The 36-hole scrap between the pink-cheeked Nelson and the sharp-tongued, knicker-clad little squarer who first won this title 19 years ago, when Nelson was 30 years old, is the big news of today's semi-finals.

In the other match the tournament "freshman," 26-year-old Lloyd Mangrum of Monterey Park, Calif., challenged the drive of Vic Ghezzi of Deal, N. J., toward tomorrow's championship struggle.

It was subpar golf or you're out in yesterday's quarter finals and at that two of the losers also gave par a fruitless pasting.

Defending Champion Nelson, from Toledo, Ohio, traveled the 36 holes in six strokes under standard 71 for a 2-up victory over Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa.

Sarazen broke par by four shots in a 7-and-6 triumph over the only other ex-champion in the quarter finals—quiet Denny Shute of Chicago, who won two straight in 1936-37.

Louis Scores Win in Opening Round

Champ Floors Robinson With One Hard Jab

Minneapolis, July 12 (AP)—Training for the event with 18 holes of golf and 18 hours of boxing, Champion Joe Louis added variety to his knockout career last night by polishing off Jimmy Robinson with one punch in an exhibition scrap.

Handcuffed by 14-ounce gloves, the heavyweight king looked over the tall Philadelphian for two minutes and then sank his heavily padded left fist sharply into Robinson's mid section.

Robinson, who scaled 212 to Louis' 202, dropped to the canvas and rolled over on his back. Promoter Tommy O'Loughlin said the bout netted Louis about \$6,000.

Bowling

LODIES' DUCKPIN LEAGUE

Standings
W. L. Pct. G.B.
Alyces 12 0 1.000
Chies 10 2 .833
Hermans 6 6 .500
Hungerfords 5 7 .416
Elstons 3 9 .250
Kirndales 0 12 .000

Schedule of Games Monday
Alyces-Chies, 11-12.
Hungerfords-Elstons, 13-14.
Kirndales-Hermans, 15-16.

Chalets Play Sunday

The Allen All Stars of Poughkeepsie, one of the strongest softball teams in the Hudson Valley district, will meet the Chalets Sunday afternoon at the Armory district. Game time is scheduled for 2:30 o'clock. Don Weeks, ace hurler of this district, will start on the hill for the Chalets with Jim Norton catching. Although no batteries have been announced for the Bridge City club, the team is expected to bring an outstanding hurler to this city for the game.

Origin of Word Maverick For All Stray Yearlings

Every ranchman in Montana knows that a maverick is a yearling calf without a brand, the property of the first handyman who affixes a brand to the animal, providing, always, that he is not caught at it. This was when all one needed to make a start in the cattle business was a rope and a branding iron.

How many are there who know how the word "maverick" originated. Capt. Dan W. Roberts, one of the organizers of the famous Texas rangers, in his book, "Rangers and Sovereignty," explains the origin of the word as follows: "In the early days of Texas, say from 1845 to 1860, the cattlemen worked together in perfect harmony and in each other's interest. Sam Maverick was probably the largest cattle owner in the state, at that time. So large was the area of his cattle range that his men could hardly get over it in one season to mark and brand his calves. Maverick was a wealthy and influential man and the small cattle owners looked after his interests, together with their own."

"When the cattlemen were working their ranges and came upon a yearling that was not marked or branded, they generally conceded that it belonged to Sam Maverick. So common was the expression 'maverick' that they applied it straight to the animal, and all unbranded yearlings were called mavericks. The term became general all over the state and spread into other states of the West, where these tours are and are offering them

Arranging Tours
Miss Aletha Shoemaker was in Kingston today introducing a number of all-expense tours which have been organized, under her direction, by the Dixie Hotel, New York city. These tours offer visitors an opportunity to take advantage of a complete all-expense holiday in New York city. Local travel agents and transportation companies have been given complete details of these tours and are offering them

Ray Billows Opens Annual Tourney With Score of 138

22 Entries Answer Call at Sleep Hollow Club for Opening Rounds; Tom Goodwin Is Second

Scarsborough-on-Hudson, N. Y., July 12 (AP)—Twenty-two golfers turned out at the Sleep Hollow Club yesterday to begin the annual tournament in commemoration of Jess Sweetser's victory in the 1936 British Open Golf championship, but about the only interesting things on the course were Ray Billows' golf and Tommy Goodwin's shirt.

Billows practically wrapped up the Sweetser victory for the fourth time when he fired 71-67-138 for the first two rounds. That gave him a four-stroke lead over the field, set a new competitive course record for one round at Sleep Hollow and gave the Poughkeepsie star his second-best round in his tournament career.

Goodwin amazed the sartorial experts almost as much as Billows amazed the golf experts. Tommy appeared in a fish-net middie blouse that obviously was a cool thing to wear on a hot day. Apparently it didn't have any cooling effect on his golf, for after a poor first nine in the morning he came through to earn second place with 72-70-142.

Neil White, former Southern California star, with 147, and Art Lynch, with 148, were the only players anywhere near the two leaders going into the last two rounds today.

Billows second round yesterday knocked off the Browns, 42, DiMaggio, in running his string to the half-century mark, did it with a vengeance—three singles and his 20th homer—and thus took command of the individual lead in runs scored, runs batted in, hits and homers.

Yanks Boost Margin
The Yankees, with the Cleveland Indians idle, boosted their first-place margin to four games and, what's more, tied the Indians' 1941 league record of 11 straight victories.

On the day DiMaggio started hitting, the Yankee record was 14 won and 14 lost. Since then they have won three out of every four starts and have captured 25 of 29—a spell, incidentally, during which the San Francisco wonder boy has belted 12 of his 20 homers.

In contrast to the Yanks' 14-hit slugging yesterday, the two other American League contests featured nearly air-tight pitching.

Tigers Beat Grove
At Detroit the Boston Red Sox sent Lefty Grove after the 30th

Golfers Compete in Night Match
John D. Schoonmaker, Jr., Defeats Dr. Levitas

As far as is known, the first night game of golf in Ulster county was played Thursday night at the Twaalskull course. It was a championship game and represented the finals in the fourth light of the summer tourney.

John D. Schoonmaker, Jr., was the winner of the match 4-up, and was awarded the cup for his victory. The other contestant was Dr. Samuel T. Levitas. William T. Fuller and Jerome Burns were the caddies. E. Frank Flanagan officiated.

The match got under way about 7:30 o'clock and finished at 9:47 o'clock. A considerable gallery followed the play until it became so dark that the spectators could not see the action taking place.

Junior Softball

The Bruins, who finished second during the Junior League competition and who lost to the Clowns in two out of three games in the play-offs, are anxious for exhibition games. Teams desiring games notify Jason Goumas or write to 22 Hoffman street.

Following are the Bruins' play-off batting averages:

AB R H Avg.
Goumas 1 1 1.000
Lane 4 1 3 .750
Maxon 10 4 6 .600
Hansen 2 0 1 .500
Olivet 5 2 2 .400
Sickler 5 1 2 .400
Everett 6 2 2 .333
Naske 3 1 1 .333
McLaughlin 7 0 2 .285
Sweeney 11 4 3 .273
Silverman 9 0 2 .222
Waltman 5 0 0 .000
Mathers 10 1 0 .000
St. John 3 0 0 .000
Burns 7 4 0 .000
Cunaveles 2 0 0 .000

Totals 95 21 25 .263

Catholic Softball League

Last night at Loughran Park the Immaculate Conception softball team won its seventh victory by defeating St. Joseph's by 7 to 6 in a nine-inning game.

Trailing 6-1 in the last half of the sixth, the Poles went on a spree and collected four runs in the sixth and another in the seventh to tie the count at 6-6. Then in the last half of the ninth, the club pushed over the winning tally when Albert scored on Klonowski's long hoist to the outfield.

Talieski worked for the winners and permitted 10 hits. Murphy was touched for 13 by the Poles. Tuesday at Barmann Park the Poles will meet the league-leading St. Mary's club.

Score by innings:
St. Josephs . . . 000 420 000—6 10 2
Poles 000 104 101—7 12 6

When the cattlemen were working their ranges and came upon a yearling that was not marked or branded, they generally conceded that it belonged to Sam Maverick. So common was the expression "maverick" that they applied it straight to the animal, and all unbranded yearlings were called mavericks. The term became general all over the state and spread into other states of the West, where these tours are and are offering them

DiMaggio's Hitting Keeps Yanks on Top; Outfielder Leads in 4 Departments

San Francisco Clouter Poles 20th Homer in New York Victory Over Browns, 6-2

(By The Associated Press)
The time has come, it now would seem, to speak of just one thing—DiMaggio, and his hits. Yank victories do bring.

On May 15 DiMaggio began his batting streak. The Yanks were then in low estate; to friends they wouldn't speak. Our Joseph, too, was in the dumps. He couldn't hit at all. He couldn't even, some folks said, have hit a garden wall.

But since that time through 50 games our Joe has not missed once. He's clouted hard and clouted far for just about two months. In clouting so he climbed up high within the batting ranks, and climbing brought along with him those once so lowly Yanks.

Today the world they look upon has undergone a change. They lead the league (American) now Joseph's found the range.

But, to get down to serious business, the Yanks and DiMaggio really hit a peak yesterday in St. Louis, where the league leaders knocked off the Browns, 42, DiMaggio, in running his string to the half-century mark, did it with a vengeance—three singles and his 20th homer—and thus took command of the individual lead in runs scored, runs batted in, hits and homers.

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victory of his memorable career. But Grove had the bad fortune to tie into Bobo Newsom on one of his better afternoons, and Grove and the Red Sox came out on the short end of a 2-0 count. Each pitcher turned in a six-hitter.

Another and younger southpaw, Edgar Smith, had better luck for the Chicago White Sox against the last place Washington Senators. Smith's six-hitter gave the Sox a 3-1 decision as Billy Knickerbocker's home run with a man on base gave the stocky left-hander all the working margin he needed.

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FRIDAY, JULY 13

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AFTERNOON

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MONDAY, JULY 14
8:00 WABO-European News
WABO-News Here and Abroad
WABO-News Here and Abroad
8:15 WABO-Gene and Glenn
WABO-Music: It Takes a Woman
WABO-Studio X-Variety
8:30 WABO-The Goldenberg
WABO-Vic and Sade
8:45 WABO-Missus Goes Shopping
WABO-The Johnson Family
WABO-Kellyn Owen, Organist;
News
WABO-Woman's Page of the Air
9:00 WABO-News; Songs; Oddities
WABO-Pauline Albert, Pianist
WABO-Woman of Tomorrow
WABO-News
9:15 WABO-Irving Miller's Orch.

AFTERNOON
12:00 WABO-News and Music
WABO-John B. Hughes, News
WABO-Southernaires
WABO-Kate Smith Speaks
WABO-The O'Neill-Sketch
WABO-Your Host, Music: News
WABO-Victor H. Lindblair
WABO-When a Girl Marries
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WABO-Between the Book Ends
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WABO-Front Page Parade
WABO-Our Silent Partner
WABO-Right to Happiness
WABO-Full Find My Way
WABO-Betty and Bob
WABO-Road of Life
WABO-News
9:00 WABO-Light of the World

EVENING
8:00 WABO-Three Suns, Trio
WABO-News; Defense News
WABO-Edw. C. Hill, News; Bob
Trout
8:15 WABO-Hedda Hopper's Hollywood
WABO-News; Sports
WABO-News; Roland Winters
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WABO-Cavalade of America
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WABO-Songs
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WABO-News, Edw. C. Hill, News;
Sports News, Mel Allen
WABO-News; U. S. Selective
Service
8:15 WABO-Songs, Bob Hannon
WABO-News; Bill Stern
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CHARLES Tested PERMANENT
CHARLES Beauty Salon 306 Wall St.
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SUMMER NIGHT SCHOOL
MONDAYS AND WEDNESDAYS
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hours of care. Be sure to get your ROBERT-HARPER
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WABO-Life Can Be Beautiful
WABO-Government Girl
WABO-Loper's Orch.
WABO-Between the Book Ends
WABO-Woman in White
WABO-Front Page Parade
WABO-Our Silent Partner
WABO-Right to Happiness
WABO-Full Find My Way
WABO-Betty and Bob
WABO-Road of Life
WABO-News
9:00 WABO-Light of the World

EVENING
8:00 WABO-Three Suns, Trio; Base-
ball Scores
WABO-News, Edw. C. Hill, News;
Sports News, Mel Allen
WABO-News; U. S. Selective
Service
8:15 WABO-Songs, Bob Hannon
WABO-News; Bill Stern
8:30 WABO-Light of the World
WABO-News; Frank Sinatra
WABO-News; Lowell Thomas
WABO-Fred Waring's Orch.
WABO-Stan Lomax, Sports
WABO-This Is the Show-Variety
WABO-Amos 'n' Andy
WABO-News of the World
WABO-Confidentially Yours
WABO-Lanny Ross, Tenor
WABO-Cavalade of America
WABO-Lone Ranger
WABO-Songs
WABO-Bonnie's Sketch

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16
8:00 WABO-News of Europe
WABO-News Here and Abroad
WABO-News Here and Abroad
8:15 WABO-The Goldenberg
WABO-Studio X-Variety
8:30 WABO-The Goldenberg
WABO-Vic and Sade
8:45 WABO-Missus Goes Shopping
WABO-The Johnson Family
WABO-Kellyn Owen, Organist;
News
WABO-Woman's Page of the Air
9:00 WABO-News; Songs; Oddities
WABO-Pauline Albert, Pianist
WABO-Woman of Tomorrow
WABO-News
9:15 WABO-Irving Miller's Orch.

AFTERNOON
12:00 WABO-News and Music
WABO-John B. Hughes, News
WABO-Southernaires
WABO-Kate Smith Speaks
WABO-The O'Neill-Sketch
WABO-Your Host, Music: News
WABO-Victor H. Lindblair
WABO-When a Girl Marries
WABO-Deep River Boys
WABO-Helen Trent's Romance
WABO-Modern Music
WABO-Our Gal Sunday
WABO-Her's Looking at You
WABO-We Are Always Young
WABO-Life Can Be Beautiful
WABO-Government Girl
WABO-Loper's Orch.
WABO-Between the Book Ends
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WABO-Right to Happiness
WABO-Full Find My Way
WABO-Betty and Bob
WABO-Road of Life
WABO-News
9:00 WABO-Light of the World

EVENING
8:00 WABO-Three Suns, Trio
WABO-News; Defense News
WABO-Edw. C. Hill, News; Bob
Trout
8:15 WABO-Hedda Hopper's Hollywood
WABO-News; Sports
WABO-News; Roland Winters
WABO-Brad Reynolds, Songs
WABO-News; Frank Sinatra
WABO-We Are Always Young
WABO-Her's Looking at You
WABO-News; Lowell Thomas
WABO-Fred Waring's Orch.
WABO-Stan Lomax, Sports
WABO-This Is the Show-Variety
WABO-Amos 'n' Andy
WABO-News of the World
WABO-Confidentially Yours
WABO-Lanny Ross, Tenor
WABO-Cavalade of America
WABO-Lone Ranger
WABO-Songs
WABO-Bonnie's Sketch

THURSDAY, JULY 17
8:00 WABO-News, Mark Hawley
WABO-News Here and Abroad
WABO-News Here and Abroad
8:15 WABO-Gene and Glenn
WABO-Music: It Takes a Woman
WABO-Studio X-Variety
8:30 WABO-The Goldenberg
WABO-Vic and Sade
8:45 WABO-Missus Goes Shopping
WABO-The Johnson Family
WABO-Kellyn Owen, Organist;
News
WABO-Woman's Page of the Air
9:00 WABO-News; Songs; Oddities
WABO-Pauline Albert, Pianist
WABO-Woman of Tomorrow
WABO-News
9:15 WABO-Irving Miller's Orch.

AFTERNOON
12:00 WABO-News and Music
WABO-John B. Hughes, News
WABO-Southernaires
WABO-Kate Smith Speaks
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WABO-News; Frank Sinatra
WABO-News; Lowell Thomas
WABO-Fred Waring's Orch.
WABO-Stan Lomax, Sports
WABO-This

CLASSIFIED Advertisements

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ONE INCORRECT INSERTION
OR AN ADVERTISEMENT
IN THESE COLUMNS

REPLIES
The following replies to classified
advertisements published in The Daily
Freeman are now at The Freeman Of-
fices:

AH, Boarding House, CP, DS, EM,
MG, OB, RR, SVM

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BANKRUPT STOCK—Paint, regu-
larly \$2.50, now \$1.40 gallon, King-
ston Used Furniture Co., 75 Crown
avenue.

A BARGAIN—Call Clearwater with re-
frigerator, stove and heater wood. Ac-
cording and violins repaired. Phone
225.

A BARGAIN in rebuilt motors, sizes
up to 20 horsepower. Carl Miller and
son, 64 pages, 15 illustrations.
Postpaid, 10¢. S. S. 25, Box 218,
Woodstock, N. Y.

AAAW—Meaning "Any And All"
Woodstock facts to be found in
"Facts and Figures About Our
Town," 64 pages, 15 illustrations.
Postpaid, 10¢. S. S. 25, Box 218,
Woodstock, N. Y.

ANTIQUE—Currier and Ives pictures,
and hooked rug. Woman's Ex-
change, 718 Broadway.

AN UPRIGHT PIANO—good condi-
tion, reasonable. Phone 1825-9 after
6 evenings.

AUCTIONEER—"Sheeley," Cottkill
Phone Kingston 336-R-1.

AUTOMATIC copper gas water heater,
40 gallon, good engine, reasonable.
Call Hubert O'Reilly, Mt. St. Alphonsus,
Esopus, N. Y.

BOATS—Chris Craft dealer; outboard
motors, Ben Rhymer, Auto Body
Shop, 421 Albany avenue.

BOATS—Chevy dealer; outboard
motors, Ben Rhymer, Auto Body
Shop, 421 Albany avenue.

CHEST OF DRAWERS—easy chairs,
table and floor lamps. 44 Has-
brouck avenue.

CINDERS—stone, sand, fill, top soil
trucking. Phone 2054-M.

COOLERS—Only 11 cents a day
and pay for both. 30 Hurley
avenue. Conditioned cooler, Blinewater
Lake Ice Co. Phone 237.

COMBINATOR—RANGE—also a gas
range. Inquire 106 Clifton avenue.

COPOLAND REFRIGERATOR—11
cubic feet, like new, reasonable.
Store 705 Broadway. Phone King-
ston 564.

DINING-ROOM SUITE—seven-piece,
small; reasonable. 15 East Union
street.

DIAMOND WEDDING BAND—set in
platinum; sacrifice. EM, Uptown
Freeman.

ERSON RADIOS—Thor washers;
repairs. Phone 2490 and save. Easy
payments. Charles Hines, 125 New-
ark street.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—compressors,
pumps. P. J. Gallagher, 55 Ferry
street. Phone 2817.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS—used.
Wagner & Walter, Inc., 639 Broad-
way.

FLAG—terrace, building stone, mantel
pieces, sand and top soil delivered.
Roy Oakley, phone Woodstock 226.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Must be sold
at once. Dining-room set, chairs,
bed, hair, hair, hair, hair, hair,
kitchen utensils, radio, garden tools.
Quick sales. Call Friday, Saturday,
Sunday. 140 Madison, Haverham, Tilton,
Route 22.

ICE BOX—occasional chair, steel cabi-
net, parlor suite, player piano, 17
Kingston Place, Grand, Cedar.

KITCHEN RANGES—(2)—one coal, one
gas. Phone 1102-M.

LEONARD ICE BOX—porcelain lined;
two strong ice beds and two ice
compartments. Phone 1141-J, 130 Cedar
street.

MATCHED TEAM of farm horses; also
machinery. Call J. L. LeFevre,
Bloomington, N. Y.

NEW SHOWER STALLS—(2)—portable,
steel, \$22.95 each; one used
120-ft. steam or hot water boiler
with automatic oil burner, clock
thermostat, \$75. H. O. Miller, phone
11.

RADIO—Atwater Kent cabinet model,
like new, \$15. Bernstein, 335 Wall
avenue.

RANGE—combination gas and coal,
good condition. 9 J. J. Lane,
Bloomington, N. Y.

RECONDITIONED ELECTRIC AP-
PLIANCES—refrigerator, washing
machines, radios, ice boxes, ranges—
all electric. Phone Woodstock 226.
G. E. vacuum cleaners, new floor
coverings by the yard or rug; rea-
sonable. 76 Crown street. Open
evenings.

REAPER AND BINDER—grain drill
and fertilizer, disc harrow; good
condition; reasonable offer accepted.
166-R-2 Kingston.

SEWING MACHINE—small boy.
Phone 355.

SAXY—stone, clenders, A. Vogel
Trucking Company, Phone 125.
SERVICE STATION EQUIPMENT—
Dougherty, 184 Hurley avenue.

SCOOTERS—(2)—two trailers and
hooster brake parts. Inquire Tony's
Bike Service, 791 Broadway.

SCREENED SAND—quick loading bin
and dock. Phone 1160.

SHAVINGS—dried, kilned hard maple;
ideal for dairy and farm purposes.
Quality Maple Block Co., Devo street,
Kingston.

TIRES—used, all sizes; tire vulcaniz-
ing. Knorr's Texaco Station, Wilbur
avenue.

USED TYPEWRITER—Phone 1090-W.

USED NATIONAL cash register. Phone
1090-W.

USED ADDING MACHINES—Phone
1090-W.

USED RANGES—coal and oil. A-1
condition. Oil Supply Corp., 101
North Front street, Kingston.

FURNITURE

BEST AND LARGEST assortment of
used furniture in Hudson Valley
also sample new furniture. All of
the lowest prices. Kingston Used
Furniture Co., 75 Crown street.

COMPLETE SUITES—old pieces;
glassware; popular records. 10c
22 North Front street.

LARGE ASSORTMENT—old furni-
ture, beds, springs, mattresses, coal
ranges, floor covering; lowest prices.
Kinless Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck
avenue, Downtown.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

USED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
gas ranges, cheap. Bert Wilde
Inc., 632 Broadway. Phone 72.

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

TYPEWRITERS—used, \$15 up. We
sell, repair, rent and have supplies
for all makes of typewriters and
adding machines. O'Reilly's, 530
Broadway. Phone 1509.

TYPEWRITERS—1 Remington noise-
less, 1 Royal; late models; very
reasonable. Phone 4111.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisements Less Than 10¢
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FOR SALE OR TO LET

ROWBOATS—and canoes. John A.
Fischer, Abel street, Tel. 1379.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

1935 NASH SEDAN—radio, heater,
new tires, good condition, \$1300,
or will trade for motorcycle. C. Miller,
care Lehn's Store, Broadway.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

CHERRIES—sweet and sour; currants,
raspberries, gooseberries for canning
purposes. Gamson Fruit Farm,
Ulster Park.

Plants, Bulbs and Shrubbery

GERANIUMS—and vegetable plants.
Oscar's Farm, New Paltz.

LATE CABBAGE—and cauliflower and
annual flower plants. E. J. Dauner,
55 Ten Broeck avenue.

LIVE STOCK

FRESH COW—Harold Van Etten,
Hudson, Kingston.

MILKING GOAT—and doe kid, two
miles out Lucas avenue. Box 20.

FIRST CALF—Holstein, Guernsey and
Ayrshire heifers; blood and TH
tested. Edward Davenport, Accord,
N. Y.

PONY—reasonable. Frank Watzka,
R. No. 1, Box 287, East Kingston.

Pets

BEAGLE HOUND—female, five months
old, good natured. C. Jennings, 94
Downs street.

COLLIES—Cocker Spaniels, Great
Danes; pedigreed; all ages and col-
ors; excellent; reasonable. Tolkien
Kennels, Woodstock Road, West
Hurley. Phone Kingston 348-J-1.

DALMATIAN—couch puppies, Scot-
tish, Pines, 100 Brocks avenue.

PIPPIES—White Poodle and Span-
iels. Kavanagh, 9 Joy's Lane.

Poultry and Supplies For Sale

LEGHORN PUULETS—ready to lay
and laying hens; also ducks. High
Falls 2221.

PULLED CHICKS—day old, special
14¢ each; broilers, Helen Poultry
Farm, Sawkill Road. Phone 2386.

WANTED—5000 head of poultry week-
ly. Farmers' Live Poultry Market,
207 Washington street, Newburgh,
N. Y.

WHITE LEGHORN PUULETS—
certified breeders. Phone
423-R-2.

USED CARS FOR SALE

FORD—Model A convertible coupe;
tires, condition good. 30 Hurley
avenue. Inquire 106 Clifton avenue.

1930 FORD COUPE—430 cash. Phone
3807.

PONTIAC ROADWAY GARAGE
1937 Buick, Buick, Buick, Buick,
708 B'way. Phone 693.

Pontiac's Motto:
"We price our cars honestly
according to the condition of
each car."

1935 LINCOLN seven-passenger limou-
sine, excellent mountain backing;
six wheels, good tires, clean, cheap
for quick disposal. Phone Kingston
345-J-1.

1930 MODEL A FORD coupe, \$35. 286
Broadway. Phone 345-J-1.

1934 NASH SEDAN—and 1934 Chevrol-
et sedan, good condition. Inquire
at City's Station, Hasbrouck street,
from 6:30 to 8 p. m. tonight only.

NASH COUPE—very cheap; can be
seen at 75 Henry street, Saturday
night and all day Sunday.

1935 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan, excel-
lent condition, reasonable. Gamson
Fruit Farm, Ulster Park.

1935 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE SEDAN
Inquire 106 Clifton avenue.

1937 FORDERAKER—Freight, good
condition; reasonable. Mrs. Cramer,
Rosedale.

WEEK-END SPECIALS
1937 Chevrolet DeLuxe Coupe
1937 Plymouth Sport Coupe
1937 Dodge Coupe
1937 Ford Tudor Sedan
1935 Dodge 7-pass. Sedan

Several Others to Choose From
Easy Terms—Trades

RIBER MOTOR SALES
665 Broadway, Kingston
Next to Gregory Bldg.
Phone 4640

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

DODGE—1934 panel, good condition,
good tires, new paint job. Inquire
89 42nd Street, Phone 1160.

1936 DODGE 1/2-ton panel, good con-
dition; reasonable. Phone 87-R-2
after 6.

APARTMENTS TO LET

A BRIGHT APARTMENT—4 rooms,
bath; reasonable. 19 Foxhall
avenue.

ALBANY AVE. 192—four rooms, all
improvements, exclusive automatic
heat; reasonable. Inquire 192
Albany avenue. Phone 921-M.

APARTMENT—second floor, 57 Fox-
hall avenue. Call only between 6
and 6 evenings at 186 Highland ave-
nue. Phone 4126.

APARTMENT—four rooms, all im-
provements; heat and hot water fur-
nished; adults. Phone 1523-R.

APARTMENT—very modern, four
rooms and garage. 41 Downs street.
APARTMENT—three rooms, all im-
provements. Inquire Drug Store, 324
Wall street.

APARTMENT—three rooms, heat and
hot water furnished. 163 Tremper
avenue.

APARTMENT—three rooms; heat and
hot water furnished. Inquire 771
avenue.

APARTMENTS—(2)—four and five
rooms, heat, hot water; garage. Phone
1174.

APARTMENT—three rooms, all latest
improvements, \$35; four-room apart-
ment, everything separate, two en-
trances, excellent porch \$40. A. S.
Reynolds, 269 Washington avenue.

APARTMENT—three rooms and private
bath. Phone 2056.

APARTMENT—three rooms at 10
Linderman avenue. Phone 1174.

APARTMENTS—three and four rooms,
modern heat and hot water. Apply
Stuyvesant Motors.

APARTMENT—three or four large
rooms, modern improvements. 23
West Pierpont street.

APARTMENTS—(2)—Saville section
of Hurley; heat furnished. Phone
640.

ELMENDORF SE—four rooms, private
bath, heat furnished, nice
screamed porch; \$35 per month. See
Leotta, 646 Broadway.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisements Less Than 10¢
Day With Minimum Charge of 35¢)

APARTMENTS TO LET

FAIR ST., 58—apartment, three rooms
and bath, all improvements. Inquire
630 Broadway.

FOUR ROOMS—and bath, all im-
provements; 224 Foxhall avenue. In-
quire 106 Clifton avenue.

FOUR-ROOM apartment, all im-
provements; adults. Ashley, 58 Henry
street.

FOUR ROOMS—furnished or unfur-
nished; all improvements; West
Chestnut street. Inquire 274 Clinton
avenue.

MODERN APARTMENT—five rooms,
all improvements, Franklin Apart-
ments. Phone 2825 or 288.

PORT EWEN—five rooms, bath, all
improvements; windows, porch,
screened; river view; adults. Phone
3458-J.

SIX ROOMS—all improvements. Phone
344-J or 358.

THREE ROOMS—and bath, all im-
provements, heat furnished; garage
if desired. 189 Hurley avenue. Phone
3092-W.

THREE ROOMS—and bath; adults;
quiet house; rent reasonable. 102
Bryn Avenue.

THREE ROOMS—adults only. 5 Ten
Broeck avenue.

THREE ROOMS—433; four rooms,
125; heat furnished. 12 Broadway.
Phone 1057-R after 5:00.

THREE ROOMS—heat and hot water
furnished. 110 St. James street.

THREE ROOMS—bath, heat and hot
water; adults only. Phone 2017.

TWO AND THREE-room apartment;
heat, bath, hot water; adults. 73
Crown street.

VAN GAASBECK ST., 27—three rooms,
top floor. Phone 4523.

TO LET

BUILDING—26'x30'; suitable for
shop, warehouse, public garage; \$15
month. Inquire 321 Foxhall avenue.

BUNGALOW—furnished, electricity,
running water, screened porch;
boating, bathing; also housekeeping
rooms; reasonable. LaMond, Eddy-
ville.

GAS STATION—with four rooms as
living quarters. 9-W. 3 1/2 miles north
of Kingston. Box 388. R. L. Phone
424.

FOUR ROOMS—and bath, with gro-
cery store. Main street, Hurley, N. Y.
George R. Van Sickle, Box 17,
Hurley, N. Y.

FLATS TO LET

DELAWARE AVE., 549—flat, six
rooms with bath.

FIVE ROOMS—and bath, all improve-
ments. 85 West O'Reilly street.

FLAT—four rooms, at 75 Abbot street.
Phone 521.

FLAT—five light rooms, private bath;
reasonable rent. 62 Hunter street or
inquire 106 Clifton avenue.

FLAT—five rooms and bath; 60 Mead-
ow street. Phone 3012.

FIVE ROOMS—all improvements. 98
Clifton avenue. Phone 92.

FOUR ROOMS—38 Meadow street.
Phone 1413-M.

IN PORT EWEN—five-room flat, part
improvements. Hendricks, 516.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

APARTMENT—two rooms with kiten-
ette and refrigerator. 296 Wall
street.

A ST. JAMES kitchenette apartment
with bath, completely furnished. 58
St. James street.

A LARGE BEDROOM—and kitchen-
ette for light housekeeping. 108
Henry street.

ALL IMPROVEMENTS—two rooms;
also large room; central. Phone
3873-W.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—also
sleeping rooms, all improvements.
164 Fair street. Phone 812-J.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—of two
rooms. Inquire 771 Broadway.

HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENT—all
improvements; constant hot water. 61
Downs street.

MODERN FURNISHED APARTMENT
—three or four rooms, private bath;
centrally located; adults. Phone
4684.

ONE ROOM—kitchenette, for single
person. Inquire 274 Clinton avenue.

TWO ROOMS—for light housekeeping.
127 Pine street. Phone 811-J.

FURNISHED ROOMS

A SINGLE ROOM—in a private home.
Phone 480-R-2.

COMFORTABLE ROOMS—kitchenette
apartment; also light housekeeping
rooms. 202 Fair.

COOL COMFORTABLE ROOM—every
convenience, parking facilities. 207
Wall street.

FURNISHED ROOM—Albany avenue,
near Smith; \$5 weekly; garage; gen-
leman. Box 108, Uptown Freeman.

FURNISHED ROOMS—all improve-
ments; continuous hot water. 162
Pine street.

FURNISHED ROOM—suitable for
light housekeeping. 83 St. James
street. Phone 414.

FURNISHED ROOMS—in private fam-
ily for refined person. 277 Clinton
avenue. Phone 1475-R.

LARGE COMFORTABLE front room,
Golden, 239 Washington avenue.

LARGE ROOM—with or without light
housekeeping; also single room. 152
St. James street.

ONE ROOM—and kitchenette. Win-
ters, 231 Clinton avenue.

ROOM AND BOARD—Phone 2823-R.

TWO ROOMS—furnished for light
housekeeping. Inquire 106 Clifton
avenue. Box 155, West Hurley,
N. Y.

GARAGES TO LET

GARAGE—at 98 Highland avenue.

HOUSES TO LET

BINNEWATER—six-room house. In-
quire 771 Broadway.

BUNGALOW—six rooms, all improve-
ments. 52 Grand street, All im-
provements. Phone 812-J.

COTTAGE—9 Warren street, all im-
provements. 12 Warren. Phone
734-R.

DOUBLE HOUSE—seven rooms
and bath. 156 Washington avenue.
Phone 66-R-1.

DOUBLE HOUSE—six rooms, bath
and garage, all improvements. 86
St. James street. Phone 1410-J. Mrs.
Archer.

DOUBLE HOUSE—all improve-
ments; completely renovated. 407
Albany avenue.

HOUSE—133 rooms, all improvements,
newly decorated. 100 McKintee street.
Phone 1174.

HOUSE—all improvements, at 84
Spring street. Phone 812-J.

HOUSE—five rooms, all improvements;
my former home. J. V. Pfeiffer,
phone 856-M-2.

HOUSE—six rooms, 27 Pine street.
Phone 62 between 5 and 6.

HOUSE—seven rooms, with all modern
improvements; good location. Phone
2845.

PORT EWEN—eight-room house, all
improvements; garage. Phone 1955-J.

The Weather

SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1941
Sun rises, 4:25 a. m.; sun sets, 7:46 p. m. E. S. T.
Weather, partly cloudy.
The temperature
The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 69 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 82 degrees.

Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity—Local thunderstorms late this afternoon or early tonight; occasional light rain later tonight. Sunday mostly cloudy. Cooler tonight; continued cool Sunday. Shifting winds becoming moderate northeast early tonight and continuing moderate northeast. Lowest temperature tonight about 62 degrees. Highest tomorrow about 78.
Eastern New York—Mostly cloudy and cooler with showers in the extreme south portion tonight. Sunday mostly cloudy and cooler on coast and fair with moderate temperatures in the interior.



FAIR

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, July 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmatier accompanied by Mrs. Mable Hemour and daughter, Hope, of Newburgh visited the Odd Fellows' Home in Stuyvesant the past Sunday.

Virginia Baker of Long Island spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Elting Clearwater. Harvey and Ralph Clearwater spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. James George at Gardiner.

Mrs. E. J. Millham with her three children expects to sail July 26 to join Mr. Millham in Bermuda.

Mrs. Sara Jenkins attended the chicken supper in the Memorial Hall, Modena, Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmatier and Mrs. Velma Clearwater attended the state convention of the Odd Fellows at Albany last week.

Ernest Schaffert and Edward Schmalkuche are spending two weeks at North Lake Camp, Haines Falls.

Mrs. Edgar Rider and daughter, Mrs. Parker, spent Tuesday with friends at Haines Falls.

Miss Elaine Kniffen accompanied the Misses Frances Drins and Pearl Bell of New York city, who are spending their vacation in New Paltz, to Lake Mohawk on Thursday where they spent the day.

Private Kenneth DuBois has returned to Fort Dix after a visit at his home in town.

Mrs. Cora Lawrence will enter the Dutch Guild at her camp at Williams Lake Thursday, July 17.

Mrs. Baker and son of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, who came to New Paltz with Mrs. George E. Johnston and Mrs. Cora Lawrence and son, Jay, and were guests of the Lawrence family at their camp at Williams Lake, have started on their return trip south.

Wilson Coulter has accepted a position in the meat department in the Main street market.

Mrs. Harry Huling of Texas, formerly of New Paltz, is visiting in town.

BUSINESS NOTICES

SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING Local, Long Distance. Storage Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661-489-J.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and Distance. Phone 164.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:
Hotaling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616

MASTEN & STRUBEL Storage Warehouse and Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

Lawn mowers and power mowers sharpened, repaired, adjusted. Work guaranteed. Called for. Delivered. Kidd's Bicycle Repair Shop, 55 Franklin St. Tel. 2484.

Kingston Cash Register Co. Repairs on all makes of cash registers and adding machines. Cash registers bought and sold. 158 Henry St. Phone 1090-W.

STYLES EXPRESS, Cottekill, N. Y. Daily service to New York and New Jersey. Local and long distance moving and trucking. Phone Kingston 336-W-1, High Falls 2331.

Brick Laying, Plastering and Cement Work. Harry Burger, 272 Main St., Phone 2486-J.

Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse Local and Long Distance Moving 84 - 86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

Upholstering-Refinishing 50 years' experience. Wm. Moyle, 22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

G. W. SUMMER, Chiroprapist 277 Fair St. Tel. 404

CHIROPDIST - Murray Greene 42 Main St. Phone 3386

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiroprapist 60 PEARL ST. Tel. 764

Manfred Broberg, CHIROPDIST 65 St. James Street. Phone 1251.

CHIROPDIST, John E. Kelly 286 Wall Street, Phone 420

Local Death Record

Miss Minnie Frances Winfield died on Friday in her home, 30 Locust Hill avenue, Yonkers. She was a daughter of the late Mary Elizabeth Hoyt Winfield and Charles Winfield. Funeral services will be held in the Oak Wood cemetery chapel in Troy on Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Miss Gussie Beesmer died at the home of her niece, Mrs. Ella Church Merrihew, in High Falls Friday at the age of 86 years. Besides Mrs. Merrihew, she is survived by several other nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home in Kerhonkson Monday at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Douglas Fletcher of Kerhonkson will officiate.

Walter Schoonmaker, former resident of this city, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Mattiski, of 13 North Manning Boulevard in Albany, after a long illness. Besides his daughter, he is survived by a son, Walter, Jr., of Albany, and a brother, Martin Schoonmaker, of this city. Funeral service will be held from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home Monday morning at 9 o'clock and thence to St. Mary's Church, where at 9:30 o'clock a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Henry J. Rusk of Cold Spring, Putnam county, died yesterday afternoon at Roosevelt Hospital, New York city, from an embolism following a lung operation. Mr. Rusk, a brother of the late John Rusk of Marlborough, was in charge since 1936 of the examination of title to real properties taken locally in the Delaware water project by the city of New York and spent considerable of his time in this city working out of the Board of Water Supply law offices on John street. Mr. Rusk had resided in Putnam county practically all of his life and from 1909 to 1917 was district attorney of Putnam county. In 1919 he was a captain in the Judge Advocate's office of the United States Army and from 1921 to 1932 he was an assistant attorney general in the Real Estate Division of the attorney general's office. During 1932 to 1936 he was with the Port of New York Authority in the title division and in 1936 became associated with the Board of Water Supply of the City of New York in charge of the examination of title to property taken for the Rondout-Delaware water project. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2:30 o'clock from the Cold Spring Episcopal Church. Mr. Rusk was born May 15, 1882.

During the funeral services, which were held at the home of Mrs. Rusk, the Rev. Mr. Rusk was born May 15, 1882.

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Kingston Post Elects Commander



Freeman Photo

Kingston Post, No. 150, American Legion, held its annual meeting at the memorial building last evening and elected officers for the ensuing year. Above, Jerry Martin, left, retiring commander of the post, hands the gavel to Stanley Dempsey, newly-elected commander.

Bluejay Dive-Bombs Brooklyn Folk to Protect Young Bird

Eight Casualties Caused When Well-Wishers Interfere With Fledgling

Brooklyn, N. Y., July 12 (AP)—It was one little bluejay against 100 residents of Wyona street yesterday, and the bluejay won—until two squad cars of police and an ambulance crew barged in.

Before the reinforcements arrived, the few ounces of feathered dynamite had inflicted eight casualties, and was during the entire neighborhood to lay a finger upon a fledgling that had fallen from parental nest.

The jaylet that caused all the commotion tumbled to the sidewalk during a premature attempt to fly and lay in fluttering helplessness while sympathetic citizens gathered around and made clucking noises.

Harry Nachimson, the first to feel the urge for action, picked up the baby bird with a tender stroking of fingers. The mother jay promptly dive-bombed him and he retired quickly with a bloody forehead. Meyer Miller next essayed the task of returning the youngster to the home hearth and his motives likewise were misinterpreted. Likewise, he fled hastily with blood streaming.

To the accompaniment of whizzing feathers, three other men and a woman were routed in similar fashion. Then came Anthony Guarancini, a real estate man who owns 19 pigeons, 10 rabbits, a pheasant and a cat and admits he likes animals. He tried tossing the jaylet back to the nest with one hand while fending off the attacking mother with the other. All he did was deflect the attack from himself to ten-year-old Eleanor Kaye who, for variety, got a seven-inch scratch on the arm.

That was enough for Wyona street. Simultaneous calls went out for police and for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The police apparently didn't know what to do about it but the society's agent did. He netted the jaylet and carted it off, to the curator or until it gains strength to fend for itself.

Then Mr. Guarancini put in a last word.

"That mother jay was a fine bird, a beautiful bird," he said. "She bit everyone."

Tombstones Go Modern
Japanese are using modern ideas in tombstones, long treated conventionally. In Tama Park in Tokyo have been erected recently polished slabstones with bronze plates bearing the bust in relief of the deceased. Others are square lower-like stone chambers with bronze doors at the entrance. Still others are in the shape of pyramids, or consist of a sun mounted on a crescent moon.

Prison Meat Cut Urged
A "few meatless days" for prisoners is the suggestion made by a prison chief writing in "The Prison Officers' Magazine," published in London. "Surely it would not hurt these fellows any more than it does us," he writes, "and, remember, too, that one prisoner gets as much cheese in one week as I get—eight ounces—for four of us in a fortnight."

The Government of Spain is encouraging the production of Spanish motion pictures.

Mining companies are now the largest consumers of American goods in Northern Rhodesia.

Germans Say F.D.R. Is Determined To Have U. S. Engaged in War

Berlin, July 12 (AP)—Authorized German commentators charged today that United States occupation of Iceland was aimed at getting the United States into the European battlefield and that President Roosevelt is determined to force this entry.

Although the Wilhelmstrasse declined to comment officially on what Germans have been alleged to be American designs on Dakar, French West Africa, or on possible further American actions, one commentator submitted what he called these facts:

"The first aim of the Iceland action was for the United States to enter upon the European battlefield."

"The President of the United States is determined to employ any means for forcing this entry irrespective of the dangers involved."

"President Roosevelt is attacking Europe."

"He is violating the Monroe Doctrine."

"He harbors ambitions to take further measures in Europe."

"By establishing these facts my competence is exhausted," this commentator concluded.

Dempsey Is New Head of Legion

(Continued from Page One)

Notes: Joseph Sills, Michael Bruno, Harry Kingsburg, Reuben Jansen and Gus Paulson.

Given Full Approval
One of the resolutions adopted was to the effect that Kingston Post, American Legion, give its full approval and endorsement of a policy on the part of American Legion posts and organizations and of county service officers of rendering service to such members of the armed forces, their dependents, beneficiaries and survivors, in the same manner as is now rendered to all war veterans, their dependents and survivors. A copy of the resolution will be sent to the Legion county convention at New Paltz, Sunday, July 13.

The other resolution offered by the mayor was to the effect that Kingston Post extend a warm and cordial public invitation to all members of the army, navy and marine corps of the United States, who desire to do so, to use the American Legion Memorial Building as guests of Kingston Post, subject to the same rules and regulations as apply to members of the Legion.

At the meeting it was voted upon to offer the use of the Memorial Building, also, to the Spanish-American War veterans when they hold their annual state convention here next year.

Martin Honored
Retiring Commander Jerry Martin was presented with a past commander's button, diamond studded, with a 40 and 8 tab, denoting foreign service and his membership in that special branch of the American Legion. Martin thanked the members for their cooperation, and hoped that Commander Dempsey would receive the same support for his term.

Past Commander Morton Finch in reporting for the senior drum corps, spoke of the success the corps enjoyed since its organization. He said that to put the uniforms and equipment in shape would require considerable money. While he did not like to recommend such action, he felt for the good of the post, that the corps should disband. The junior corps is coming along admirably he said, and the post should give them wholehearted support. His recommendation as to the junior corps was carried out on his motion to disband.

Gold Star for Bruno
Michael Bruno, chairman of the membership committee, was presented by the commander on behalf of the state department with a gold star button for qualifying for the 100,000th club of honor. He also received a testimonial card from the national committee, appreciation of his membership work.

The clambake committee reported many reservations for the annual post clambake on Sunday afternoon, August 3, at Walton's Grove starting at 2:30 p. m.

ELLENVILLE
Ellenville, July 12.—At the annual school election held Wednesday afternoon at the local high school, two trustees were elected for a term of three years. They were Dr. Anthony A. Ruggiere, who received 186 votes, and Mrs. Ivie Elting, who received 107.

E. Boyte Tr. Bush, who had held the office of trustee, was defeated by only three votes, polling 104. Approximately 200 votes were cast.

Joseph Rauner of Yankee Place has accepted a permanent position in the First National Bank and Trust Co., and has already entered upon his new duties there.

Mrs. E. Boyce Tr. Bush, Jr., is convalescing satisfactorily at St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, from a major operation performed there Wednesday morning.

Miss Ethel Silverman of New York city spent the week-end with her family on Canal street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Richmond Campbell of Mamaroneck spent the holiday week-end at their camp at Honk Lake.

Dr. and Mrs. Sinar Sunde and family of New York city spent the week-end at the Lathrop home on Warren street. Dr. Sunde returned on Sunday, leaving his family here for the summer months.

John H. Stilwell and daughter, Miss Miriam Stilwell, and Albert Pearce of Irvington, N. J., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max E. Lambert.

And Mrs. A. W. Otte and daughters, Mary Lou and Helen Caroline of Durham, Conn.; the Rev. and Mrs. Alfred H. Coons of Doronsville, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Coons of Schenectady, spent the Fourth of July and week-end at the home of Attorney and Mrs. H. Westlake Coons.

A daughter, Linda Arlene, was born Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mitchell of this village, at the Benedictine Hospital, Kingston, on Monday, July 7.

Dr. Gorman B. Mance of Syracuse recently visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steven D. Mance.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Freeman of Bloomfield, N. J., were week-end visitors at the home of Mrs. Freeman's mother, Mrs. Romain Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schimp have returned from a few days' stay at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carley and family of Brooklyn, spent the holiday week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Benton.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Larkin of New York city visited his mother, Mrs. William Larkin, of Canal street over the week-end.

Miss Sadie Constant and Mrs. Hester Siegmund of New York city visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Constant, over the week-end.

Attorney and Mrs. Clarence A. Hoornbeek and sons, Louis and Frank, are spending a couple of weeks at the Johnson camp at Honk Lake.

Private Harold Rothkopf, stationed at Fort Hancock, N. J., enjoyed a few days' furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rothkopf, last week.

Miss Fan Alliger of Boston, Mass., spent the holiday week-end with Mrs. John Dunlop of Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grosch and family of Brooklyn visited his sisters, the Misses Anna and Margaret Grosch, over the week-end.

John H. Divine, Jr., of Buffalo spent the week-end and holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Divine.

Financial and Commercial

Stock Trading Selective Friday

Advances in Some Issues Offset Profit-Taking

Trading on the Stock Exchange Friday was selective, with advances in certain industrial and rail issues offsetting further profit-taking sufficiently to give the averages small gains for the day.

In the Dow-Jones list the industrial average made new high ground for the recovery, closing at 127.90, a gain of 11 points, while the rails were off .01, to 29.19. Utilities were off .05, to 18.56. Trading continued at a good pace, volume being 806,525 shares. During the day 74 stocks made new highs for the year.

Commodity prices were mixed, the Dow-Jones futures index gaining .06 point for the day, while the spot index was off slightly. Cotton gained 15 to 40 cents a bale, influenced by reports that the Department of Agriculture was considering an export subsidy on raw cotton to Canada. Wheat, after dropping nearly one cent, a bushel rallied and closed off 3/4 to up 1/4 cent. Domestic sugar moved irregularly lower.

Defense officials are urgently seeking expanded production of copper and magnesium. Leaders of the copper industry will be asked Thursday how much they can expand production, with or without government aid. O.P.M. recently estimated that copper supplies available in the U. S., from domestic and foreign sources would fall short of meeting defense and civilian needs in 1941 by some 350,000 tons. Magnesium production is being built up to 400 million pounds a year but it may be necessary to increase that figure by half.

A cut of 50 per cent in automobile production at the beginning of the new model year, August 1, would throw workers out of employment throughout the country. The statement was made yesterday to Governor VanWagoner of Michigan by President Carlton of the Automotive Parts and Equipment Manufacturers Association.

In Michigan, resulting unemployment would be about 175,000. Governor VanWagoner has appealed to President Roosevelt to use his influence to cushion curtailment of auto output.

Montgomery Ward announced that its new fall catalogue will show about 30 per cent of items listed not representing advances, but that other items will show advances ranging up to ten per cent. On the average, prices will be about five per cent higher than a year ago.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT NOON

Aluminum Corp. of America	122
Aluminum Limited	40 1/2
American Cyanamid	40 1/2
American Gas & Elec.	25 1/2
American Superpower	1/8
Balcanica Aircraft	1/8
Beech Aircraft	1/8
Bell Aircraft	1/8
Bliss, E. W.	18
Carrier Corp.	4 1/2
Central Hudson Gas & El.	17 1/2
Cities Service	4 1/2
Creole Petroleum	17 1/2
Electric Bond & Share	2 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd.	14 1/2
Glen Alden Coal	37 1/2
Gulf Oil	61
Hecla Mines	9 1/2
Humble Oil	27
Int. Petroleum Ltd.	24 1/2
Jones & Laughlin	68
National Transit	39
Niagara Hudson Power	3
Pennroad Corp.	3
Republic Aviation	27 1/2
St. Regis Paper	32 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky	31 1/2
Technicolor Corp.	31 1/2
United Gas Corp.	36 1/2
United Light & Power	27 1/2
Wright Hargraves Mines	27 1/2

15 Most Active Stocks
The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues on Friday, July 11, were:

Volume	Close	Change
Int. P. & P.	26,100	+ 1/8
Pepsi-Cola	24,800	+ 1/8
Warner Bros. Pict.	22,800	+ 1/8
Socony Vac.	15,800	+ 1/8
Ch. & East. Ill. A.	13,200	+ 1/8
Ch. & East. W. P.	13,200	+ 1/8
Cur. W.	12,100	+ 1/8
Pathe	12,800	+ 1/8
Pathe	12,800	+ 1/8
Newport Ind.	11,600	+ 1/8
Quicksilver	10,800	+ 1/8
Anacosta	10,800	+ 1/8
Greyhound	9,800	+ 1/8
Am. R. & S.	8,500	+ 1/8
E. S. Rubber	8,500	+ 1/8
N. Y. Central	7,600	+ 1/8

Big Indian Business
Arthur Naef of 184 13th street, Brooklyn, has certified to the county clerk that he is doing business as Big Indian under the name and style of Thomas Blythe, being successor in interest to Thomas Blythe.

Beauty Contest Sunday
Everything is in readiness for the Ulster County Bathing Beauty Contest Sunday afternoon at Sully's Bridge in Woodstock. The contest will start at 4 o'clock. All girls, between the ages of 16 and 24 who are unmarried and either a resident or guest resident at the time, are eligible for the contest.

Air traffic in Cuba has steadily increased in the last two years.

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